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Princeton Youth Arts Unlimited

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TOM GAMAN
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MARY WOODBRIDGE
Visual Arts

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Sculpture

DEBORAH BENSON
Exhibit

BETSY HARTMANN
Visual Arts

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Performing Arts

This Is PRINCETON

FESTIVAL ON SATURDAY

For Youth Arts Unlimited. A free-wheeling "happening" will take place from 10 until 6 this Saturday in the parking lot behind the Princeton Playhouse.

Folksinging, jazz and rock combos, dancing, exhibits of painting, sculpture and handcrafts, and one-act plays are all scheduled in a day-long marathon, "Youth Arts Unlimited," featuring the considerable talents of Princeton teenagers.

The festival is a free event for the whole community. The teens hope to raise funds through some of the activities, such as twirl painting, a fence paint-in for sidewalk artists, the sponge throw, refreshments and sandwiches. A number of the exhibits will also be on sale.

Funds will go to summer "grants" and "scholarships" for the young people who want to join in the summer activities in Princeton of Youth Associates and Pseukay, Inc., the sponsors.

An almost unbelievable number of teenagers from Pseukay, the all-Negro group directed by Herh McGuinn, Princeton Seminary student, and from Youth Associates are involved in Youth Arts Unlimited. Fran Strayer and Doug Griggs are general chairmen.

Assisting them are Betsy Hartmann, visual arts chairman; Jerry Steele, performing arts; Tom Gaman, design and construction; Betsy Van Riper and Lynn Hoagland, publicity. Also in charge of various facets of the festival are Adrienne Burk, Joan Williams, Sue Denise, Wendy Olden, John Muller, Joe Chandler, Sherman Owens, Jeff Bullock, Henry Lockhart, Lenwood Pergerson, Gary Wallace and Bob Korman.

From Molicre to the Blues. The performing arts will include during the day plays by Moliere and Ionesco by the Princeton High School Repertory Company, the "now" sounds of rock and blues hy The Ivy Men, The Null Set, The Deuces Wild and The Port Authority Blues Band. Also scheduled is a hootenanny with many of the teen folk artists.

In addition to the "soul sounds" of the Pseukays and the Magistrators, there will be an interpretative dance number by the Pseukay dance team.

One of the interesting features of Youth Arts Unlimited will be the publication of a small miscellany of poetry and short stories which might not otherwise have an extended reading except through the festival.

On display, and possibly for sale, will he oil and water color paintings, collages, drawings, sculpture, a tapestry, pop art, handcrafts, dressmaking, and other forms of the visual arts.

Fanning the teenagers' excitement about Youth Arts Unlimited has been the encouragement the festival has received from Princeton community adults. The parking lot was offered by Fred M. Blaicher of Palmer Square, Inc. The art departments of Princeton High, Princeton Day, Hun and Stuart Schools gave the teens both advice and assistance.

Assistance from Everywhere. Donald T. Evans of the high school English and drama department is assisting the Repertory Company. Mrs. Arlene H. Smith of PDS helped gather the art works and loaned the visual arts committee display boards.

The Princeton University Art Museum has supplied display dividers and display pedestals. Moliere's famous lines will he said from a farmi wagon platform sent by the Sorby family of Woodacres Farm. Donald Barr of the Joint Recreation Commission, who has been actively supporting the entire project, has loaned equipment and snow fencmg.

Further assistance has come to the teens from Lt. Frank Maguire of the Borough Police, Parents for Youth, and the Teen Unity Concerns Committee. Chuck Burton, Princeton Seminarian who is a memher of the young adult team that supervises the Catacombs coffeehouse in Trinity Church, is serving as coordinator with Herh McGumn of Pseukay.

"We hope," the Youth Arts Unlimited sponsors say, "that this festival will state clearly through the arts the dreams and hopes of youth as well as remind us of our heritage, our frustrations and our past disappointments and glories. It is an opportunity for youth to bring the rest of the community up to date in its thinking about the present and the future."

PEDESTRIANS, ARISE!

One of Them Talks Back. Motorists who swing around corners into the paths of pedestrians who have the green light, too, came in for some scorching Tuesday night at Borough Council. So did state highway officials.

Joseph Procaccino, 19 Erdman Avenue, rose in Council chamber to comment upon the intersections of Nassau with Witherspoon, Vandeventer, Palmer Square, and to ask whether "walk" signs could be installed for pedestrian protection.

"I'm with you one hundred percent," stated Mayor Henry S. Paterson. Then he outlined the comings and goings the Borough has had with the state on traffic control.

Nassau Street is a state highway and therefore under state control. The state refuses to allow a four-way red light anywhere on Nassau because such a system would slow down traffic, and in the view of the state highways are for traffic and not for people.

More "Caution?" Next, statistics on pedestrian accidents on Nassau Street were shown to state officials who again said "no chance" to a four-way red light, but did give a ray of hope that longer "yellow" signals might be installed to give pedestrians more time to scurry across.

Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan said that state people were coming to Princeton next Monday to spend about a week doing traffic counts at strategic intersections. Chief and Mayor suggested that Mr. Pro

— Continued on Next Page

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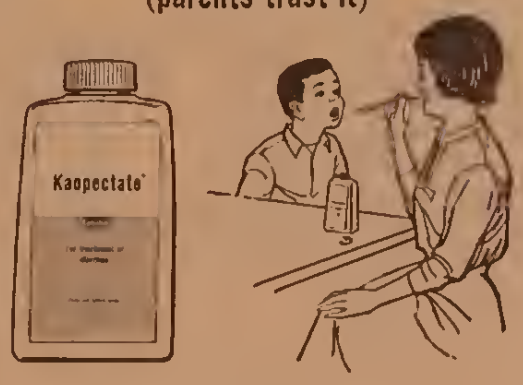

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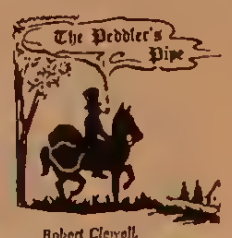

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caccino write to the state highway department himself.

Another dangerous traffic spot — the intersection of Elm and Rosedale — came up for report. Borough Engineer Thomas Cawley said the county's recommendation on a traffic light there had been submitted to the state for approval "Usually this takes four-six months," he said. "The situation there is intolerable," the mayor commented.

"The pedestrian legally has the right-of-way," observed Fred M. Blaicher, from the audience. "When you go down, you like to feel you went down the right way!"

Sewers Six municipalities — Hopewell Borough and Township, Princeton Borough and Township, Pennington and West Windsor and Princeton University — met Friday to talk about joining in a sub-regional sewer system constructed around an expanded Princeton plant.

Since Friday, all but the two Hopewells have approved the idea, although approval doesn't commit anybody to anything. Next step is to set up a legal body, probably using Princeton's Joint Sewer Operating Committee as a nucleus, which could receive a loan of money from the state for engineering work. (Money would be paid back if and when the sewer plan goes into operation.) Then some kind of operating organization — perhaps a sewer "authority" — would be established to run the business.

"The Borough hopes to see a regional solution to this problem," Mayor Patterson said Tuesday night. "It would not be in our interest or Princeton Township's to see a large plant above stream from us, (in Hopewell or Pennington).

Alfred Sorenson, Councilman who is serving as the Borough's representative in these discussions, observed that Princeton had much to gain: "Our sewer system is 35 years old," he said.

Fire Hazard. Coin-operated laundries have become a fire hazard, reported Fire Chief Richard H Wood. He said that, although inspection had shown insulation and fireproofing to be within the law, washing machines and dryers were allowed to run until wiring deteriorated He cited two fires in the installation on Witherspoon Street.

Mayor Patterson appointed Ellwood W. Godfrey to replace Ralph Hulit on the Joint Recreation Commission. Mr. Hulit has resigned. Mr. Godfrey will serve out the Hulit term, until July 15, 1968.

250 MORE APARTMENTS . . .
For University Students. Projects come — but they never go. John P. Moran, for Princeton University, told the Township Planning Board Monday night that, even though the University plans a cluster of 250 new apartment units for married graduate students, the Harrison Street "project" will remain.

The new colony will be clustered south of Springdale Golf Course near the present 94-apartment high rise building. With the present 56 unit "low-rise" apartments, the new cluster will bring to 400 the number of new University apartments. (Two more proposed high-risers will be held off for a time, Mr. Moran said.)

He and Michael Hill showed the board sketches for two-story frame buildings in simple contemporary design. Apartments in each unit will be separated by a stair-well. Each apartment will have two bedrooms and 650 square feet of space. Mr. Moran promised no additional children for the Princeton school system: any graduate school children are usually too young, he said.

When Mayor Carl C. Schafer heard the word "frame," he raised an eyebrow. "I seem to recall some unsightly frame housing for students on Harrison Street," he observed.

To Renovate "Project." Mr. Moran said frame was cheaper than masonry and that the proposed buildings were going to cost $18,000 per apartment as it was. He added that the University plans to spend $2-3,000 per unit in the Harrison Street project to re-do bathrooms, kitchen and partitions and will, at Mayor Schafer's request, plant screening.

The University will require a variance on apartment size and will apply in May to the Township Zoning Board, Mr. Moran said.

VANDALS SMASH WINDOWS
At New Borough Hall. Vandals paid two visits last week to the construction site of the new Borough Hall now nearing completion.

Over the weekend, a large rock was thrown through an eight-by-seven foot window and two smaller windows were shattered. In addition, Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan said some heating units on the north side of the building were damaged for a total of $200.

On Friday, police discovered eight windows had been broken and two window frames bent. Total cost of this damage was $150.

$300 PUMP STOLEN
Hubcaps, Too. A $300 pump has been stolen from the housing project on North Harrison Street.

A foreman for B&J Builders, Long Branch, contractor for the project, told Borough police Tuesday morning the pump had been taken from a 15-foot hole in the rear of the property. He estimated it had been removed three of four days earlier.

Two Princeton residents reported on Monday the theft of hubcaps from their parked cars.

Thomas Landsbery, 86 Spruce Street, told police two spinner disk caps were taken from his Corvette, parked in the rear of his home. He valued them at $10 apiece.

Leon Christen, 142 Leabrook Lane, listed four spoke-type hubcaps taken from his car Saturday night while it was parked near the corner of Tulane and Spring Streets. Value: $25 each.

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Thursday, April 13, 1967

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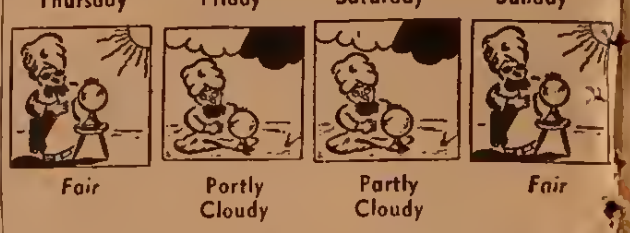

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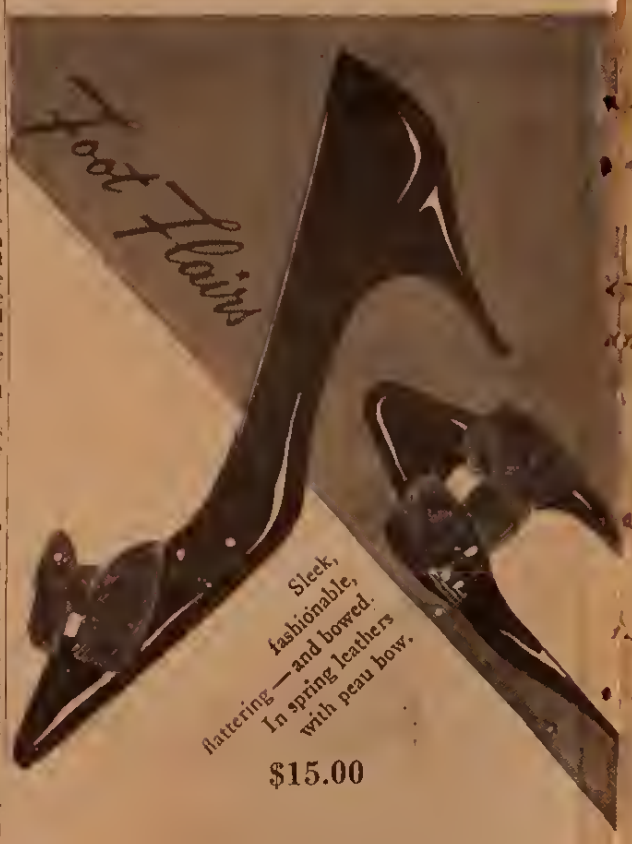

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TOPICS
Of The Town

SUPERINTENDENT NAMED

For Princeton Schools. Dr. Philip E. McPherson, 30-year-old Director of Development for the Pittsburgh public schools, will be the new superintendent of the Princeton Regional Schools starting July 1.

His appointment was announced Tuesday at a special board meeting held at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the high school for teachers, so that they would learn formally of his appointment before it was announced publicly.

Dr. Robert A. Lively, chairman of the instruction committee of the Princeton Regional School Board, made the announcement, and told the teachers that the board would appoint Dr. McPherson at its next regular meeting on April 25.

"The Board takes pride in this announcement," Dr. Lively said in a prepared statement. "We are thoroughly aware of the importance of our decision and we are sensitive to the fact that, in making it, we are actually making innumerable decisions for a long time to come."

Dr. Lively said the board has considered candidates living across the nation, from Portland, Oregon, to Boston. Dr. McPherson was first interviewed in January, and after that first interview, board members spent five days talking with him. The board received letters from or talked on the telephone with, associates who had known Dr. McPherson at every step of his adult career, Dr. Lively said.

Three Years in Pittsburgh. Dr. McPherson went to Pittsburgh in 1964 as administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools. Aside from general work (the Pittsburgh superintendent describes Dr. McPherson as "my strong right arm,") he did specialized work in curriculum and research, in planning Pittsburgh's new super-high-schools and in what Dr. Lively calls a variety of assignments with teachers, civic leaders and local action groups.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT: Dr. Philip E. McPherson, Director of Development for the Pittsburgh public schools, has been appointed superintendent of the Princeton Regional School system.

He was appointed Director of Development in Pittsburgh in March of last year. His current assignment is to coordinate staff, planning and school district affairs relating to public and quaisi-public agencies at Federal, state and city levels.

He represents the Pittsburgh schools before Congressional committees, in dealings with various Federal offices and programs, in relations with the legislature at Harrisburg, in community - action programs in Pittsburgh and in Pittsburgh's system of using local universities to support public school activities.

A native of Kansas, Dr. McPherson did his undergraduate work at the University of Rochester, majoring in history with minors in English and fine arts. He was a varsity football letterman for three years, president of his senior class and active in student government, dramatics and newspaper work.

Graduate Work. After receiving his bachelor of arts, he began graduate work in history at Columbia, and in educational administration at Teachers' College. He holds an M.A. in teaching from Harvard, where he specialized at the M.A. level, in secondary school social studies. He also studied guidance and elementary education.

After a period of teaching, he returned to Harvard to work for his doctorate in the Administrative Career Program of the School of Education. During his administrative internship, he was supervised by the Harvard faculty as a consultant in studies of, and advice to, the school systems of Manchester, New Hampshire; Newton and Boston, Mass., and Sarasota, Florida.

After studying in the Graduate School of Public Administration at Harvard, he did research for his doctorate on the legal and administrative problems rising from school segregation in the north, in general, and on race relations in Pittsburgh, in particular.

As a teacher, he did practice teaching in seventh-grade world history in Newton. Then he taught eighth-grade American history at Andover, Mass., and ninth-tenth grade world history and geography in San Carlos, California. His certificate qualifies him to teach both English and history.

In the summer of 1961, he supervised and taught in an ungraded ninth - to - twelfth - grade remedial English program in the Sequoia Union High School district in California. He concluded his teaching career by volunteering for a year of teaching with a class of slow-learning third graders in the Washington, D. C. public schools.

The new superintendent has a wife, a daughter (six), and a son (three). Mrs. McPherson holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Columbia. She has worked as a public health nurse in Spanish Harlem and in California, and was head nurse for a pediatric surgery team in Pittsburgh.

"We are confident that you will enjoy the pleasure of the McPhersons' company as we have," Dr. Lively said to the teachers. "More important, we believe that with their coming, your skill and enthusiasm and devotion to our children will be released for an exciting new era in this school district."

How to Choose. Dr. Lively explained to the teachers that a Professional Advisory Committee of three gave professional help to the board in searching out qualified candidates. Following a conference last summer with Dr. Jack B. Twitchell, Mercer County Superintendent of Schools, the board asked Dr. Lawrence A. Cremin, head of the department of the history and philosophy of education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, to be head of the committee.

Dr. Cremin invited Dr. F. A. J. Ianni, also of Teachers' College, and Dr. Theodore Sizer, Dean of the School of Education at Harvard, to assist him. They served without fee.

This committee canvassed major graduate schools throughout the country before narrowing the choice to 14 candidates. The board investigated all 14, plus "highly successful school superintendents here in New Jersey," who had applied for the job.

"Thus," Dr. Lively concluded, "it was only after many months of defining the job, working with our consultants, interviewing candidates, consulting among ourselves and sounding out our administrators that we finally completed

— Continued on Next Page

"Thanks!" to McKenna

"This community will be forever in John McKenna's debt for his contribution in building the fine schools that we have," said Dr. Robert A. Lively, in his announcement of the appointment of a new Princeton superintendent, "and it should be particularly grateful for his leadership during a difficult interim year."

Dr. Lively explained that Dr. McKenna had decided to accept a new position before the Princeton Regional Board had interviewed any other candidate for the superintendent's job.

"The Board would like to express once more its deep appreciation for Dr. McKenna's skill, energy and loyalty," Dr. Lively said. "It is a measure of Mac's high professional standards that he will be giving all his energy to Princeton until the day he leaves, on June 30. We wish him well, with respect and affection."

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

our formal offer to Dr. Mc Pherson. He was a bit shaken by the fact that this happy day, coincideotally, turned out to be April Fools' Day!"

POST OFFICE?

Maybe. Princeton may yet have a new and bigger post office building. At least, the Township Planning Board likes the latest suggested site.

A five-acre parcel on North Harrison Street came before the Township Planoing Board Monday night as the proposed site for a single story, 21,612 square foot building, froot and side yards nicely landscaped, truck and employee parking unobtrusively in the rear, the wooded lot left wooded.

Ridgley Cook of Edmuod Cook & Co., who is also a vice president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce and therefore anxiously eager for a bigger post office building, presented the suggestion to the Plaoniog Board.

As Hans K. Sander, board president, pointrd out, the area slighily north of Terhune between American Can and Opnion Research, with about 300 feet on Harrison — had been considered by the planoers before. At that time, the owners didn't want to split off a post office parcel Now, however, a group of men liviog in Prioceton and elsewhere, has formed the Thanet Corp. and purchased the land from what used to be Princetoo Research Park. The United States Post Office Department has an option to buy and according to Mr. Cook will probably ask a preferred list of builders to bid on a building.

The post office just wanted to know whether the planning board looks favorably on the location, no point makiog detailed, expensive presentation if "no" is likely.

The board decided that the location is indeed a good one, and asked Administrator Joseph R. Nini to write to Arthur Parsons of the Post Office Department's Philadelphia office, to say that more detailed information is necessary before the board can take action.

Not everyone was wholly pleased, however. John Bowen, 508 Terhune, told the board he thought a post office would constitute a "gross deviation" from the zoning regulatioos and he cited a provision in the zoning ordinance prohibiting any use involving a "congregation of people."

Kester Pierson, board counsel, said he thought a zoning amendment allowing "general office use" in the area (it's an engineering - research zone) might let the post office io the door.

Mr. Boweo is also uohappy about the board's role in the Princeton Shopping Center's plans for a new A&P and an addition to Bamberger's, and he asked the board if it planned to issue a public statement on the matter.

"We feel we've discharged our responsibilities," Mr. Sander replied, citing the board's "clarification of parking arrangement and number of parking stalls, loading platforms and screening, traffic circulation within the center, checking of setback and access from Harrison."

Mr. Bowen accused the board of having "conspicuously failed" to state its opinions on long-range planning in regard to the Center. Board member William Sutphin said perhaps the Planning Board needed expaoded powers of site-plan review, and Mr. Sander told Mr. Bowen this was under study. Mr. Pierson advised the board not to state publicly its views on Shopping Center planning.

The Board joined Township Committee in formally endorsiog the route for the 92-A bypass as blocked out by William Sloan, Somerset County planner.

The proposed road crosses Route 206 near the Cherry Hill Road iotersection, straddles the dividing line between the township and Montgomery Township, and continues to Route 27.

State highway officials have asked all municipalities involved in the by-pass to go oo record with their stand on the road.

DOPE USE SURVEYED

On Princeton Campus. A survey conducted by nine members of the University Press Club has revealed that some 15% of Princeton undergraduates have experimented with marijuana, hashish or LSD. The findings coincided with the estimates of University President Robert F. Goheen and Director of Health Services Willard Dalrymple.

The report indicated that nearly two thirds of the undergraduates who had tried drugs once will try them again or are already regular users. Results also indicate that two-thirds of Princeton's users are on the Dean's List, an honor which only 20% of the student body as a whole achieves.

The basis of the survey was a series of interviews with almost 150 campus drug users. Of those interviewed, more than half said they would like to take drugs more than they do at present. One out of every three was on a varsity athletic team.

Almost 50% of the users said they had introduced a friend to drugs. Four out of every five felt that Princeton's social life was unsatisfactory, while almost every user felt that marijuana was less harmful than alcohol.

Why? The most common reasons given for taking drugs were that drugs helped to relieve tedium and to reduce depression. One frequent user explained, "I consider taking pot nothing too important. I often take it as an escape from boredom or from extreme tension."

Other students felt that drugs increased their personal creativity. An LSD and marijuana user said, "LSD takes the mind into a completely different world of ethereal ecstacy, in which every scene in the real world is felt with intense

— Continued on Next Page —

Baseball in the Rink

Catcher's wearing
Ear-muffs,
And ice is on the bat.
There's skating
In the outfield —
Hey, what season
Are we at?

"Play ball!" the umpire hollered, but he could hardly be heard over his chattering teeth. Temperatures dipped below freezing for three straight days this week and it was difficult to remember that on April 2, the thermometer was in the 80s.

By Friday, it may be milder enough to bring a threat of showers for Saturday. April, as usual, is one big tease

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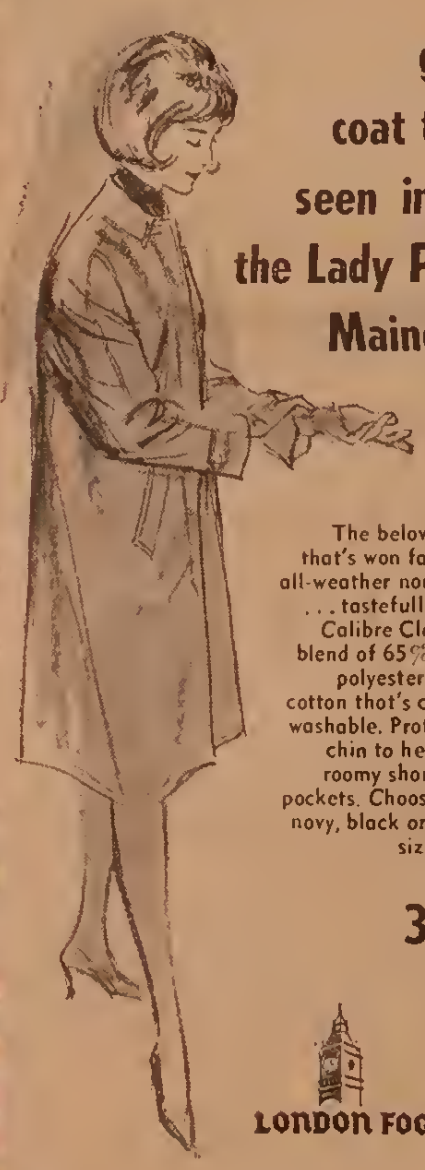

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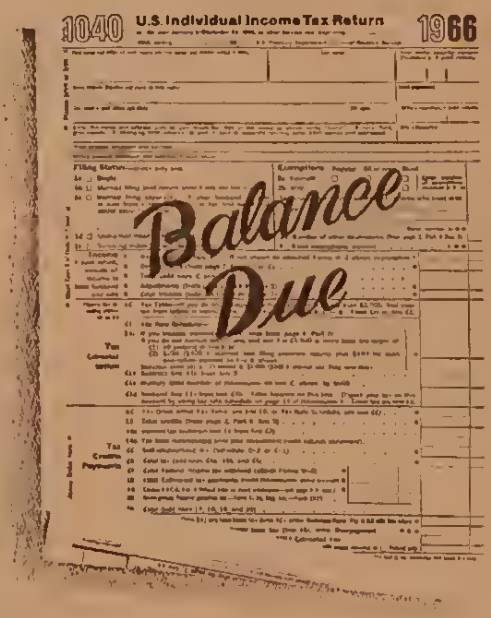

Tips on Taxes!

Balance due? A First National Personal Loan will take care of the amount you owe on your income tax, and you can repay in convenient monthly installments.

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40 Washington Rd., Princeton Junction
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NEW ASSIGNMENT: The Rev. Robert P. Murray, director of the Aquinas Foundation at Princeton University, was transferred this week to the Church of the Assumption, Hackettstown, as pastor. For an estimate of his achievements here, see "Man of the Week."

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

emotion and poignancy."

Another student has had "really good paintings come to life" after taking LSD. Several users felt that drugs increased their sexual appetite or their ahillty to have a mystical experience."

Only three drugs are available on the Princeton campus: marijuana; hashish, a refined and stronger version of marijuana; and LSD, although exotic hallucinogens such as baked banana peels and morning glory seeds make occasional experiences. Totally unavailable on campus are addictive drugs of any type, including heroin and opium.

Legalization Backed. Student attitudes toward legalizing non-addictive drugs such as marijuana varied considerably, although most users were in favor of legalization. An exception was a frequent user who opposed legalization because, "I hate it when some kid pops a capsule into his mouth and thinks he's acquired deep sensitivity and knowledge."

A non-user who opposed legalization criticized drug users because "they are using drugs as a crutch to hide from life and dull the senses." The argument of those who favored making marijuana available on a free basis was that marijuana "doesn't seem to be harmful."

Dr. Goheen explained the former university policy toward drug users, saying "We referred students involved with drugs to the infirmary." Now that the University is aware of the extent of drug use, he said that it was reexamining its policy.

Statement by Lippincott. The following statement was issued hy Dean William D'O. Lippincott, Dean of Students, in connection with the survey taken by members of the Press Club:

"We are aware of the complex situation, and conflicting views, resulting from the apparently growing experimentation with marijuana and other drugs. The survey by the nine members of the University Press Club, an organization of undergraduate newsmen, presents a disturbing and perplexing series of problems confronting schools, colleges and universities across the nation.

"It should be clearly understood that only a fraction of our student body appears to be involved and that regular users, as distinct from those who have experimented once or twice with drugs, are probably a very small number indeed.

"Nevertheless, we are deeply perturbed by the drug problem and look upon it as an extremely serious matter not only because of the potential hazards to health, which in some instances can be most dangerous for the individuals concerned, but also in view of the basic legal issues and possible severe penalties involved.

"While the University cannot condone the usage of illegal drugs, we are particularly troubled that some students

— Continued on Next Page

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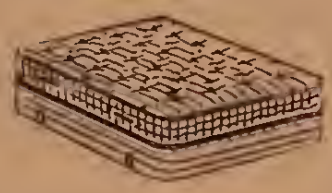

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THE NAVY REPORTS TO BAINBRIDGE: Admiral Robert H. Speck, Commandant of the Fourth Naval District (right), receives a welcome to Bainbridge House from Bruce H. French, president of the Historical Society of Princeton, at Saturday's ceremonies formally opening Bainbridge House as the Society's Headquarters. Princeton University, owner of the house, was represented by Dean J. Douglas Brown, dean of the faculty and Provist (second from right). Captain Robert E. Warner, commanding officer of the Navy ROTC at the University (left) also attended. (George Peterson Photo)

Calling All
Home Makers
By Roger W. Yard
SHOULD FURNITURE BE MIXED OR MATCHED?

YARD

Many years ago, furniture stores featured six, seven and even eight piece living room sets all in the same wood finishes. This finish usually was either mahogany, walnut or maple. Very often the fabric and color on the upholstered pieces were all identical.

Althought many people still prefer to use the same wood finishes throughout the living room, the trend through the years has been to get away from sets or suites of living room furniture by using many different finishes in the same room very effectively.

As a matter of fact, many leading decorators prefer using different wood finishes and even different periods in the same room.

One of the loveliest living rooms I have seen had a mahogany piano, a modern sofa, two Early American maple chairs, a white marble top cocktail table with black base, and a fruitwood French Provincial breakfront. However, all the colors and textures of the floor coverings, fabrics, lamps, draperies and walls were beautifully blended.

So whether you like to mix or match, our decorators are at your service without cost or obligation. We invite you to come in. And be sure to watch for our future columns on furniture and interior decorating ideas. We'll be bringing them to you regularly.

The Rug &
Furniture Mart
Stote Hwy 206
and
Ivy Manor
Princeton Shopping Center
Princeton, N. J.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 5

seem to make little distinction between marijuana, classified by some medical authorities as one of the less potent drugs, and others such as LSD which can apparently have infinitely more serious consequences."

CHILD STRANGLED

In Fall from Tree. Todd L. Smith, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paulen Smith, Route 518, Hopewell Township, strangled to death Saturday morning, when he slipped from a tree and his jacket caught around his neck.

He was found hanging four inches from the ground in his back yard by a neighbor, Ogden C. Embley. Mr. Embley cut him down and rushed him to the Smith home where the victim's father tried mouth-to mouth resuscitation.

Called to the scene, the Hopewell Township First Aid Unit also tried to rivive the youth, but he was pronounced dead by Dr. Alex J. Farina. State Trooper Edward Balliet of the Hopewell Station, said the hood of Todd's windbreaker had caught in a branch, forcing his jacket tight against his neck.

Todd is survived by two brothers, Guy, 5, and Brett, 11; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Lucile E. Smith, Westlake, Ohio; his maternal grandparenst, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton, Avon Lake, Ohio; and his maternal great grandmother, Mrs. Emma L. Middleton, also of Avon Lake. His father is employed by a Princeton University research laboratory.

A service was held Monday in the Hopewell Methodist Church, the Rev. James Lynn officiating. Burial was at the convenience of the family.

MAN FOUND DEAD

In Franklin Ave. Apartment. Anthony B. Adams, 31, operations manager of Princeton University's Computer Center, was found dead in his bed Saturday night in his apartment at 287 Franklin Avenue.

Using a key from a friend who had notified them he had not seen Adams for five days, police entered Mr. Adams's apartment and discovered his body fully clothed, with the exception of his shoes. "There was no evidence of foul play," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan. He added there were no notes.

Adams was believed to have died on Wednesday. Samples of his blood plus two empty pill bottles with prescriptions numbers were sent to the police labs for analysis. Chief McCrohan reported that Deputy County Physician Louis Lapin had decided not to perform an autopsy. The body was taken to the Mather Funeral Home.

Mr. Adams was a bachelor. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Adams of New York City.

CAR RAMS TREE HEAD-ON

Three Badly Injured. Two employees of Electronic Associates on U.S. 1 and a woman were seriously injured late Monday night when their car went out of control on a sharp curve on Harrison Street and struck a tree head-on.

Taken by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad to Princeton Hospital and placed in its intensive care unit were Miss Nancy Waterman, 21, Feasterville, Pa. and Robert J. Gardiner, 22, the driver, of Philadelphia.

Miss Waterman received a skull fracture and fractere of both legs. Mr. Gardiner dislocated both hips and sustained a fracture in the pelvis area. The hospital described the condition of both as fair.

Also injured was John C. Lippert, 26, of Jackson. He was treated for multiple severe facial lacerations and a fractured left wrist. His condition is fair.

State Trooper Eric Lehmann said that the Gardiner car had just crossed the Harrison Street bridge in West Windsor Township when it failed to negotiate a sharp curve. The accident, which occurred at 11:35, is still being investigated.

Hits Parked Car. John J. Smithson, 21, of Passaic was charged with careless driving by Township Sgt. Anthony J. Nini when he lost control of his car, after hitting a parked car on Franklin Avenue early Monday morning.

Mr. Smithson received cuts on his right knee and a bump on his forehead.

Police said Mr. Smithson hit a car belonging to Sanford M. Aronovic, 351 Franklin, which was parked in front of his house at 3:40 in the morning. From there Smithson's car veered across the street, jumped the curb, crossed the sidewalk and struck the home of Donald Synder, 344 Franklin. It damaged Mr. Snyder's front lawn and a Boxwood bush on a neighhor's property.

An abrupt left turn led to a two-car collision Saturday morning at the intersection of Washington and Faculty Roads.

Mrs. Josephine Y. Graves, 77, Pleasant Valley Road, Titusville, told Ptl. John Hammond that she decided quickly to make a left turn onto Faculty in front of a car coming the opposite way because she thought she could make it in time. However, she struck the right side of a car driven by Jean B. A. Isme, 29, 27 Leigh Avenue.

Mrs. Graves' car continued from the point of impact into a telephone pole on the corner. Mr. Isme received knee abrasions and contusions of the forehead.

Kingston Bridge was the scene of another accident — this one at 2:31 Friday morning.

The front end and entire left side of a car driven by Price Palmer, 27, North Brunswick, were damaged when it failed to make a sharp curve on the approach to the bridge. His car struck the side of the bridge, bounced off and continued on for 75 feet.

Two passengers, Howard L. Tanksley, 31, New Brunswick, and Toby Yates, 30, Englewood, received cuts and bruises. Mr. Palmer was charged by Ptl. Olindo Carnevale with driving with no license in his possession.

SCOFFLAW JAILED

By Township Magistrate. Melvin Best, 22, 214 Birch Avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the Mercer County Workhouse as a scofflaw last week by Township Magistrate Glen B. Miller Jr.

Best was charged with ignoring seven tickets involving parking, registration and inspection violations. He pleaded guilty.

Magistrate Miller fined

— Continued on Next Page

Hostesses Needed

You don't need a hoop-skirt, Williamsburg style, to serve as hostess at Bainbridge House, the new headquarters of his Historical Society of Princeton.

Bainbridge House is open daily to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but the Society would like to keep it open on into the afternoon, and needs volunteer hostesses to serve as staff.

Women who are interested are invited to stop at Bainbridge House and offer their names, or to call 921-6748 between the hours listed above.

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A *LaVake* Quality Gift
For Mother's Day
STERLING SILVER
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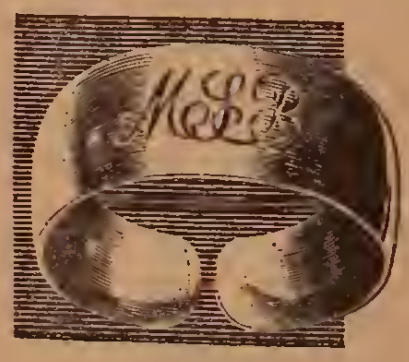

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NEWS FLASH!! More about IVY MANOR Furniture & Floor Covering showrooms in the Prineeton Shopping Center.

Van loads of beautiful new furniture from the eountry's most famous and trusted manufacturers are arriving daily at our warehouse. It won't be long now.

Watch and listen for re-opening date announcements.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 6

Rosemarie D. Corcia, 17, Blawenburg Road, Belle Mead, $10 for careless driving, which he suspended. He revoked her drivers license, however, for 60 days. Srully Blotnick, 25, Pyne Hall, Graduate College, paid $6 for failing to renew his resignation.

Nathan T. Edwards, 20, of Philadelphia, and John A. Moorere, 21, of Corona, L. I., were fined $25 each for soliciting magazine subscriptions in the Township without a permit. This is in violation of a Township ordinance.

In Borough court Monday, Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Robert O. Smith, 24, 43 Linden Lane, $15 for a one-way street violation.

Paying fines of $10 each were James F. Delano, 17, 729 Prospect Avenue, unlicensed driver; Warren V. Baker, 18, 142 Mercer Street, unregistered vehicle; and Darrell W. Udd, 23, Westminster Choir College, failure to give hand signal.

Luis N. Orci, 26, The Great Road, paid $15 for a late inspection offense, and failure to observe a stop sign cost Harriet P. Emann, 32, Mosher Road, $12.

Albert H. Meers, 19, 141 Pyne Hall, campus, was fined $10 for walking into the path of an oncoming car. He was injured March 5 while crossing Washington Road at Prospect, when, police said, he stepped back into the street after reaching the curb.

ORIENT IS THEME

Of Festival of the Arts. The influence of the Orient on Western art of the 18th and 19th Centuries will be the central theme of the Festival of the Arts to be held at Princeton Day School, April 22-25. All proceeds will be used for scholarships and faculty grants at the school.

Among the paintings and drawings for sale will be a collection of lithographs from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries in Baltimore by Bonnard, Cassatt, Vuillard, Morisset and Whistler; a Toulouse-Lautrec lithograph; and a delicate drawing of a branch by Fragonard.

A specially-constructed room will display a 20-panel 18th century Chinese wallpaper depicting the life of villagers, which has never been publicly shown before. The room will be furnished with Chippendale pieces. Another room will display a rare selection of Chinese porcelain, antique silk hangings — some as low as $30 — and beautiful opium pillows.

Two special loan exhibits will highlight the Festival. A private collector is lending selections from a priceless collection of Japanese calligraphy. On loan from Harvard University will be an illustrated account of Admiral Perry's visit to Japan in 1853, done by contemporary Japanese artists.

Not everything is devoted to Oriental art. Selections from New York galleries have been chosen to appeal to a wide range of tastes. In addition, the Princeton Art Association has invited 40 professional artists from the central New Jersey area, many of them nationally known to submit drawings, paintings and sculptures.

Co-chairmen of the benefit are Mrs. Sally S. Ely and Mrs. Thomas H. Paine. Tickets cost $1.50 for adults, 50c for children. Complete ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. Henry S. Broad, 263 Mercer Road.

A special preview and black tie reception for patrons and patronesses and their guests will be held April 21.

Members of the Festival of Arts Committee are: Mrs. Henry S. Broad, Mrs. William C. Combs, Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, Mrs. Edward B. Farley, Mrs. Barklie McKee Henry, Mr. Philetus H. Holt, Mr. E. Dudley H. Johnson, Mr. Patrick J. Kelleher, Mrs. William T. Lifland, Mrs. John R. Martin, Mrs. Douglas O. McClure, Mrs. Fowler Merle-Smith, Mrs. Neal W. O'Connor, Rev. Carl D. Reimers, Mrs. Frederick G. Roberts, Mrs. James C. Sayen, Mrs. Arlene H. Smith, and Mrs. Robert Zenowich.

SPRING CLEANING SET

For Borough and Township. April 24 through April 28 has been declared 1967 Spring Clean-up Week by both Borough and Township authorities. Early in the week trucks will pick up containers of trash left at the curb.

The removal of rubbish and debris from yards, cellars, attics and vacant lots will help eliminate the threat of fire and the menace of rodents and mosquitoes. The participation of every householder is urged in this annual program.

Material should be placed in containers on the curb for pick-up. Only trash which one man can lift will be collected.

Brush should be tied into bundles and large trees branches should also be cut and tied into manageable sizes. For further information, call the Township Engineering Department at 921-7077 or the Borough Engineering Department at 924-3495.

THREE WILL SPEAK

On Princeton "Issues." A discussion of issues and problems limited to the Township and Borough will highlight the next meeting of the new Community Democratic Organization, according to Melvin Gottlieb, president. Open to the public, the meeting will be held next Wednesday evening at 8 at the Community Park School.

Three speakers will be heard: Kennett Love, journalist and author, will discuss Borough issues; William Marvel, president of the Education and World Affairs Council in New York, will discuss Township issues; and Gregory Farrell, Director of New Jersey's Office of Economic Opportunity, will describe Princeton community issues as viewed from county and state levels.

"We would like to keep this meeting centered on local issues," Mr. Gottlieb said, "because we think that our young organization must concentrate on them in this initial phase." Afterwards, the meeting will be thrown open for questions.

Concerning the June 6 primaries, Mr. Gottlieb said that the new Democratic organization expects to field a full slate of Township candidates for the County Democratic Committee, as well as half the districts in the Borough.

"We hope . . . to be naming candidates for Mayor, Borough Council and Township Committee well before the deadline," he said. "Political education has to be part of all of this. You would be surprised how many people confuse the County Committee, which is of course an arm of the party, with the Township Committee and Borough Council, which are elected administrative bodies."

Claiming the new Democratic Organization has no bone to pick with the older Democratic group, Mr. Gottlieb concluded: "We simply hope to do our bit to get heretofore . . . hesitant local Democrats constructively involved in local affairs and elections."

APRIL ANNUAL NEARING

With Bazaar and Fashions. The combined bazaar, luncheon and fashion show of the Association of the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute will take place Tuesday, April 25, from 10 to 3 on the grounds of the Institute in Skillman. All proceeds from the bazaar in its green and white striped tent and the fashion show by Oscar de la Renta of New York will be used to further the work of the Association, a volunteer women's auxiliary.

There will be admission for the bazaar. Tickets for the fashion show luncheon, available from Mrs. Raymond Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Road, cost $5.

Heading the committee for an al fresco table, featuring items for the terrace, pool or beach, are Mrs. Kevin Kennedy and Mrs. Seth H Cruice. Mrs. Norbert A. Considine Jr., Mrs. John S. Stover, Mrs Ernest Gordon, Mrs. James Elston, Mrs. Petterson Marzoni, Mrs. James E. Burke, Mrs. Hollis Tegarden, Mrs. Winship Guthler, Mrs. Aubrey Huston Jr. and Mrs. Marquard Lund are assisting them.

Mrs. Leland Stanford Briggs heads the White Elephant table with the help of co-chairmen Mrs. Richard N. Billings and Mrs. J Paul Barringer. Other members of her committee are Mrs. Earl H Bodinson, Mrs. Frederick A Eichelberger, Mrs. George Backl Jr., Mrs. George A Helmer, Mrs. Joseph W. Outerbridge and Mrs. Frederick Wierdsma.

Mrs. Lawrence Benson and Mrs. William Cormack are in charge of the casserole table. Those wishing to make contributions should contact one of them.

— Continued on Next Page

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

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NEW AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE OFFICERS: AFS officers who will assume office July 1 are (from left) Mrs. John P. Cleaver, president; Mrs. James R. Watson, Home Selection Chairman, Mrs. Ellwood Godfrey, secretary, and Mrs. Leslie Vivian, Americans Abroad Chairman.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

OFFICERS CHOSEN

By American Field Service. Officers for the coming year were elected by the Princeton Chapter of the American Field Service at its annual meeting in the home of Mrs. Gordon Griffin. The elections were preceded by talks by Barbara Hewel, Princeton High senior who has just returned from Chile, and Francoise Foassier, a student here from France.

Mrs. John P. Cleaver, presented by the nominating committee in its slate of officers, was named president. Elected to the post of secretary was Mrs. Ellwood W. Godfrey while Harry L. Cooke became the new Treasurer.

Charles W. Mueller headed the list of committee chairmen elected, receiving the post of finance chairman. Other committee chairmen: Mrs. Griffin, projects; Mrs. James R. Watson, home selection; Mrs. Howard A. Fox, home selection; Mrs. Warren Welsh, student-family liaison; Mrs. Leslie Vivian, Americans Ahroad; Mrs. J. E. Bleimaier, hospitality; and Mrs. Charles P. Dennison, publicity.

Members-at-large for 1967-1968 will be Herbert Hobler, Mrs. Edwin C. Hutter, Mrs. W. E. Speers, Mrs. J.V.A. Fine, Mrs. Alfred Busselle, Mrs. John L. Kennedy, and Mrs. Harold Warner.

Members-at-large for 1968-1969 will be Mrs. Hugh Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoyt, Mrs. Edward Taylor, Mrs. James A. Love, David O. Johnson, Mrs. George C. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Kraft, Mrs. Jack Rivalover and Mrs. W. M. Young.

YOU'RE INVITED!

Party Book Ready. If you want the recipe for a "reunion casserole" that will serve 150, the name of a good bartender, the whereabouts of a magician who knows how to entertain seven-year-olds, you'll find them all ". . . and more" in the new Princeton Party Book.

It's a fund-raising scheme for Princeton Day School and proceeds from its sale and its advertisements will benefit the Day School's Scholarship Fund. The Princeton Party Book will be published in time to be purchased at the P.D.S. Fair on May 13, and after that, may be bought at various stores — as yet unnamed — around town.

Classified listings have been compiled of dance bands and folk singers; bartenders and waitresses; cooks, caterers and baby-sitters. There's a section on where to rent what, and P.D.S. says this includes everything from a private railway car to a portable dance floor.

A special section covers children's parties, and not only magicians but games and amusements, and "what to do until the mothers come to pick them up."

Where to go for a costume, if it's that kind of party; where to rent a Bogart film; who gives authentic Down East clambakes; what decorating company will turn your playroom into an English pub — the Party Book has them all.

Only those services directly related to entertainment have been invited to advertise in the book. Everyone whose name appears professionally has been recommended by a reliable source.

TO PROTEST WAR

In New York Rally. Buses will leave Palmer Square at 9:30 a.m. this Saturday for New York to participate in the Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

Reservations on the chartered buses may be made through Mrs. Albert I. Aronson, 55 Woodside Lane, 921-7246. As of Tuesday, about 65 persons — one and one-half busloads — had signed up to make the trip.

Marchers will assemble in Central Park's Sheep Meadow at 11 a.m. and will march across Manhattan to the United Nations building where they will be addressed by the Rev. Martin Luther King, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Stokely Carmichael, Pete Seeger and Tom Paxton.

An informal "Spring Mobilization Forum to End the War in Vietnam" is scheduled for this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Whig Hall on the University campus.

Speakers will be Ashley Montagu, anthropologist; Richard Falk, professor of international relations at Princeton; Joe Brown, sculptor at Princeton University; H. Hubert Wilson, professor of politics; John Hite, management consultant; Carl Fields, of the University's Bureau of Student Aid; Gerald Golden, graduate student; the Rev. Katharine Kent and Deane Good, a civil-rights worker in Trenton.

Sponsors are Carlos Baker, Richard Colman, Steve Slaby, Arno Mayer, Stanley Stein, Arnold Dicke and William Blattenberger.

MAN OF THE YEAR NAMED

By Montgomery Jaycees. Former Mayor Donald W. Perkins will be honored as Man of the Year at the Distinguished Service Awards Banquet of the Montgomery Jaycees Tuesday at the Pike Brook Country Club. A special award for leadership in the education will be given at the same time to John P. Van Zandt, President of the Montgomery Township School Board.

Mr. Perkins served as mayor in 1965 and in 1966 and is a four-year member of Township Committee. He is currently involved in zoning through his membership on the Planning Board and on the master plan and sub-division committees.

Mr. Van Zandt has served on the school board since 1961, a period that has seen school enrollment double. Under his direction, two new schools have been finished and plans for a new high school are nearing completion.

Tickets for the testimonial dinner can be purchased at the Belle Meade Garage, Towne Liquors in Blawenburg, Marsh's Drug Store in the Shopping Center and in the Township Municipal Building. They are also available by writing the Jaycees at P. O. Box 94, Belle Mead.

On the agenda for the meeting in addition to the awards is an analysis of the recently-completed township survey. Some $750 will also be distributed to charities.

SPAGHETTI DINNER SET

By Deborah Hospital. The Princeton Chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual spaghetti dinner Saturday from 5:30 to 8 at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club. Tickets, available at the door, will cost $2.50 for adults and $1.25 for children under 14.

Mrs. Ernest D'Andrea is in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Assisting her are Mrs. Albert Toto and Mrs. Louis Zalvino.

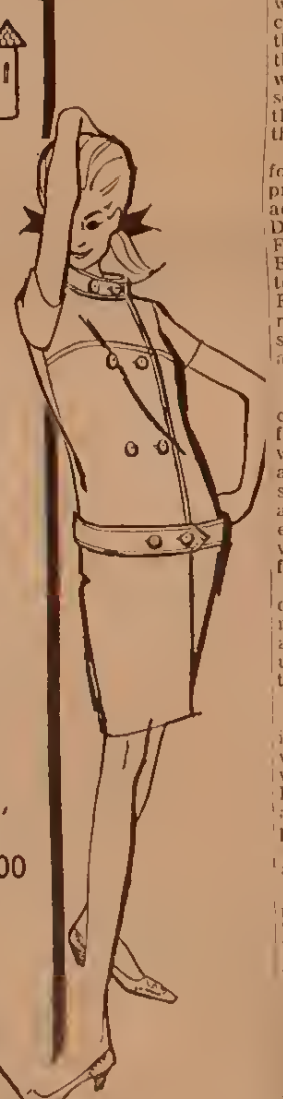
COLONIAL TEA PLANNED

By Patriot Groups. A Colonial Tea, sponsored by Morven Society, Children of the American Revolution, and the Princeton Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held Saturday at 3:30 at the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Walter Brown of Belle Mead, associate economist for McCall Patterns, will discuss various early American dress designs. She is the former curator of the costume collection at Cornell University's College of Home Economics.

—Continued on Page 11

Castle Bootery



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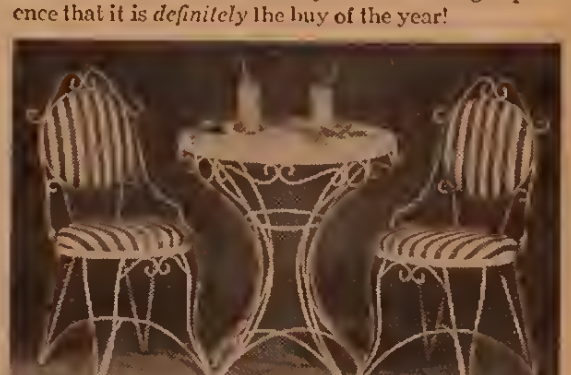

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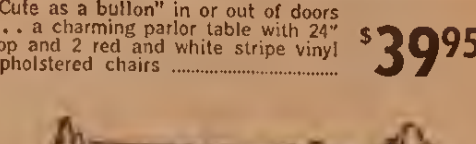

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Calendar *Of the Week*

Thursday, April 13

a.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; St. Andrew's Church, Chambers Street entrance.
0:15 a.m.: Annual Tour of Deborah Hospital, auspices of Princeton Chapter; cars leave Bamberger front parking lot, North Harrison Street return 4 p.m.
:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Hedley Yost; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
p.m.: Baseball, Seton Hall vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
:30 p.m.: Illustrated Lecture with music) "An Introduction to Japanese Folk Performances," F. Hoff; faculty lounge, Firestone Library.
30 p.m.: "Twenty-five Years with Churchill," Lord Moran, physician; Eberhard Faber Memorial Lecture; 101 McCormick Hall.
p.m.: Lecture, Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon; auspices Young Republican Club and Whig-Clio; 10 McCosh Hall.
p.m.: University Chapel Lecture, "Woodrow Wilson and the Life of Faith," Arthur S. Link; new common room, Graduate College.
p.m.: Film Renoir's "The Lower Depths;" Wilcox Hall.
:15 p.m.: Lecture, "Human Growth & Sex Education: Anatomy and Physiological Development," Dr. Lillian B. Tenney; cafeteria, South Brunswick High School (for women and for girls age 11 to 15).
:30 p.m.: "The Cat and the Canary;" Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Friday, April 14

:45 a.m.: French Market; Nassau and Mercer Streets opposite Town Topics. (Mrs. MacPherson Raymond, chairman.)
a.m.-4 p.m.: Bryn Mawr Book Sale; St. Andrew's Church, Chambers Street entrance.
:30 p.m.: Concert of 20th Century Music; auspices Woodrow Wilson Society; Wilcox Hall.
p.m.: Student-Faculty Recital; New School for Music Study, 353 Nassau Street.
p.m.: RESPONSE Forum, "The Predicament of the Individual in a Mass Society," Paul Krassner of "The Realist;" Hosea Williams, Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and Al Capp; Dillon Gym.
p.m.: Open House, Association for Equal Opportunities of Hopewell Valley; home of A. M. Serling, King George Road, Pennington.
1:30 p.m.: The Catacomb, coffeehouse for Princeton Teens; Trinity Church.
.30 p.m.: Hillwood Quintet, concert of chamber music for woodwinds; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton; 10 McCosh Hall.
:30 p.m.: Drama Club "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward and "Infancy" by Wilder; Princeton Day School. (Also Saturday.)
:30 p.m.: "The Cat and the Canary;" Murray Theatre.
:30 p.m.: Paul Butterfield Blues Band; McCarter.

Saturday, April 15

Princeton YWCA 50th Anniversary Week Begins Today.
Trout Fishing in Delaware River Opens.
10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Youth Arts Unlimited, benefit Pseukay and and Youth Associates; parking lot behind Princeton Playhouse.
10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Girls' Play Day; Princeton YWCA.
10:30 a.m. & 3 p.m.: Film, "The Great Adventure" (life on a Swedish farm and the cycle of nature for men and animals); State Museum, Trenton.
p.m.: West Windsor Babe Ruth League Tryouts; Dutch Neck School.
:30 p.m.: Musical Mystery, "Sam Stiller; Private Eye — or Footprints on the River;" Children's Entertainment Series; Princeton High School auditorium.
2 p.m.: Baseball, Princeton vs. Harvard; Clarke Field.
2 p.m.: Track, Princeton vs. Pennsylvania; Palmer Stadium.
2 p.m.: Tennis, Princeton vs. Navy; University Courts.
4:30 p.m.: Crew Races; Navy vs. Princeton; Lake Carnegie. (Varsity at 5 p.m.)
8 30 p.m.: Concert New Hope Pro Musica Society; Bucks County Playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: Opera, "Dona Petra, The Widow Ochoa" by Olga Gorelli and Choral Works by Clyde Tipton; Ensemble Six production, with singers Mary Meyers, Tim Nolen and Byron Steele, choreography by Mila Gibbons, Princeton Community Orchestra led by Joseph Kovacs; auditorium, State Museum, Trenton.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.: "The Next Door," coffeehouse; basement of First Presbyterian Church.
8:30 p.m.: Theatres — see Friday's listing.

Sunday, April 16

National Library Week Begins
2 p.m.: Free Jazz Concert; RESPONSE Weekend; Cannon Green behind Nassau Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Band; McCarter.
5 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs; Woolworth Center.
9 p.m.: Advise and Dissent, "Should Our Draft Law Be Changed?" WHWH and WTOA-FM.

Monday, April 17

Federal Income Tax Deadline
4:30 p.m.: Scientific Film Series, "The Great Conservation Principles," produced by Prof. R. Feynman of Cal Tech; 301 Palmer. (Also Tues. and Wed.)
7:30 p.m.: Speak Easy (young adults); folk singing; First Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.
8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Maurice Hawk School, Princeton Junction.

Tuesday, April 18

4-6 p.m.: Le Cercle de Francias de Princeton, conversation group.
8 p.m.: Concert, Princeton High School Choir, Madrigal Group and Orchestra; PHS Auditorium.
8 p.m.: Film Classic, "The Sun Also Rises;" McCarter.
8 p.m.: "Transportation in the New York-Philadelphia Corridor in the 1970's," panelists Courtland D. Perkins, associate dean of School of Engineering; N. J. Transportation Commissioner David J. Goldberg, Robert A. Nelson, Department of Commerce, and Oscar Bakke, Director of Eastern Region, Federal Aviation Agency; 50 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Princeton Philatelic Society; First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, April 19

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Building, Route 206.
8 p.m.: Choral Concert, 60-voice Trenton Junior College Choral Group; program of songs from Colonial days to 20th Century; State Museum, Trenton.

Thursday, April 20

1:35-2:05 p.m.: Organ Recital, Andrew Koebler; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.
4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Beethoven's Violin Concerto," by Alan Tyson, British musicologist; Room 110 Woolworth Center.
7 p.m.: Hightstown Area Human Relations Council Brotherhood Dinner; St. Anthony of Padua's Social Hall, 156 Maxwell Avenue, Hightstown. (Speaker Arthur J. Holland, former Trenton mayor). For reservations, call Mrs. Idez Calcerano 448-4333.
8 p.m.: Film, Antonioni's "La Notte"; Wilcox Hall.

Friday, April 21

8 p.m. Film, "Darling"; McCarter.

Saturday, April 22

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Festival of the Arts, exhibition and sale; Princeton Day School. (Also Sunday from 1 to 5; Mon. and Tues. 1 to 9)
Noon-1 p.m.: Silent Vigil; Princeton Committee to End the War in Vietnam; Nassau Street and Palmer Square.
2 p.m.: Baseball, Columbia vs. Princeton; Clarke Field

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

HOFFMAN TO BE HEAD
Of Opinion Research. Hugh Hoffman, Orchard Lane, Lawrenceville, has been elected president of Opinion Research Corporation. The election was announced by Joseph C. Bevis, chairman of the board, and chief executive officer of ORC.

Mr. Hoffman, a member of the class of 1944 at Princeton, has been with ORC since 1945. He was in charge of the group that conducted ORC's early "Tastemaker" research project exploring product adoption patterns among consumers.

He was also associate editor of the Public Opinion Index and later, vice-president of marketing. In addition, he is an officer in two of ORC's subsidiaries: chairman of the board of ORC International in Canada, and president of ORC West, based in San Francisco.

A native of Canada, Mr. Hoffman served as an officer in the Royal Canadian Artillery during World War II. He and his wife have six children.

PLAN OFFICE COMPLEX
To Cost $60 Million. A 60-million office complex, with heliport, motel, water landscaping and buildings as high as 10 stories is in the planning stage for the Princeton-Hightstown Road.

PREP — Princeton Road Executive Park, Inc. — laid out its proposal last week before the East Windsor Township planning board. It is estimated that the project would add $2 million to the township's tax revenues — double the present amount.

Officers of PREP are Frank E. Taplin, president; Gerald Finn, vice-president and Herbert Kendall, treasurer. Mr. Taplin, of Princeton, is also president of the Skurry-Rainbow Corporation. Mr. Finn is associated with Amron Construction and Mr. Kendall was the developer of Kendall Park.

PREP's architect, from Houston, Texas, has blocked out the complex on a 60-acre parcel of land next to McGraw Hill on the Princeton-Hightstown Road, near creative Playthings and the Astro-Electronics Division of RCA.

The scheme would include office buildings of two to ten stories in height, grouped around a pond on Oak Creek Road and arranged to incorporate the water on the property into the general architectural pattern. A heliport and a motel would accommodate visitors.

Certain adjustments in East Windsor would have to be made before the complex could be built. Leslie Williams, traffic consultant, told the board that the Princeton-Hightstown Road would have to be improved. The area would also have to be re-zoned to allow cluster buildings of varying heights.

John Selecky, mayor of East Windsor, said he believes the county road department should be consulted before a final decision is made.

ETS HONORS 43
For Length of Service. A dinner on Saturday at its Rosedale Road Conference Center was the setting for tribute paid by Educational Testing Service to 43 of its staff members.

Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp, secretary of the testing organization, has completed a quarter century with ETS and the College Entrance Examination Board. Her home is at 59 Snowden Lane.

Fifteen year anniversaries were celebrated by Miss Dorothy Birch, Miss Helen Michna, Mrs. C. W. Millard, and Mrs. Joseph Nutt, all of Princeton; Mrs. Joseph DelVecchio and Mrs. George Dey of Rocky Hill; Mrs. Daniel Faccini and Mrs. Frank N. Stephens of Trenton; Miss Jerine Meyer of Cranbury; Mrs. Mildred Sailey of Dutch Neck; and Mrs. Charles Campagne of Dayton.

COURSE COMPLETED: John Brkal, Rocky Hill Road, chief mechanic at Princeton Airport, has completed a factory service school course given by Piper Aircraft at its main headquarters in Lock Haven, Pa. When Mr. Brkal joined Princeton Aviation three and one-half years ago, he was the firm's only mechanic. Today that number has grown to five.

Thirty-one others were honored for a decade with ETS.

Special hostesses at the annual dinner were Mrs. Marjorie Baker and Mrs. William V. Taylor, staff member with more than 25 years of service. Both are Princeton residents.

McCROHAN SPEAKER
At C. of C. Luncheon. Borough Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce to be held Monday at 12:15 at the Nassau Inn.

Chief McCrohan will discuss, "Juveniles on Nassau Street."

COOK IS HONORED
By Real Estate Appraisers. Ridgely W. Cook, executive vice-president, Edmund Cook & Company, 190 Nassau Street, has been awarded the Senior Residential Appraiser designation by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Cook has had five years' experience in appraising residential properties. He is a member of the Society's Delaware Valley Chapter and has been active in real estate sales and management.

FIRM ACQUIRED
By General Devices. General Devices of Princeton, active in the design and manufacture of telemetry instruments for aircraft, missile and space vehicles since 1953, has acquired all the properties and assets of Development Designers Co., Inc. in exchange for shares of common and preferred stock.

"Dedeco" is headquartered in Norristown, Pa. with additional facilities in Beverly Hills, Calif, and Dallas, Tex. For 10 years it has been one of the nation's foremost engineering service companies.

John F. Brinster, president and founder of General Devices, will serve as president of the new company, while Leslie F. Shaw will be chairman of the board. Theodore A. Raymond, former president of Development designers, will be chairman of General Device's executive committee. The Dedeco Division will continue to operate out of Norristown.

SCHWARTZ JOINS ORC
As Index Editor. Kenneth Schwartz, North Mill Road, Princeton Junction, has joined Opinion Research Corporation as managing editor of its Public Opinion Index, a continuing research program for management in U.S. corporations.

Mr. Schwartz has had 16 years' experience as a journalist, magazine writer and editor. For the past four years he has been as associate editor for Forbes Magazine. He has also worked with Dun's Review, Gallup & Robinson and Tide Magazine.

QUARTER EARNINGS UP
At First Trenton National. Sydney G. Stevens of Princeton, chairman of the First Trenton National Bank, has announced earnings for the first quarter of $801,560, or 72 cents per share. This compares with $632,133, or 57 cents per share for the same period last year.

"The higher earnings were to some extent due to a larger than usual amount of average deposits for the first quarter and the fact that declining interest rates have not yet had much effect," Mr. Stevens said.

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Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 8

CUT-BACK FACED

By Study Center. The Princeton Study Center will have to cut back its Summer Enrichment Program unless it receives more funds, according to Mrs. Rowan Boone, president on the center.

Last year, 29 junior high school youngsters participated in a very successful program. But even with a modest budget and low salaries, the Study Center will not be able to run a full program this summer without more money. Contributions may be sent to The Princeton Study Center, c/o John Borden, treasurer, 160 Hodge Road.

Staff members (one for every two children) devoted many hours under the program attempting to develop individual interests in reading, mathematics and nature study. Despite minimal salaries, they spent "many evenings planning and evaluating the program and many times the hours from 9 to 12 were stretched for full day trips," said Thomas Carroll, Director of the program. Many teen-age leaders became interested in teaching as a result of their experience, he added.

"RESPONSE" COMING

With Array of Speakers. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and former Presidential Press Secretary George E. Reedy Jr. will be two of the speakers participating in this weekend's Response program on the Princeton University campus. Joining them will be such men as Al Capp, creator of the cartoon character, L'il Abner, and Ralph Nader, author of the automobile expose, "Unsafe at Any Speed."

Organized by Princeton undergraduates, Response weekend will be centered around a series of nine lectures and panel discussions. These panels will cover such topics as "Censorship," "Drugs and Individual Freedom," "The Individual and Political Power" in an effort to answer a few of the questions raised by Response's theme, "Man in the Maze of the Masses."

The nine Saturday lectures and panels are open to the public with tickets ($5) available at the Cannon Green Student Center. The ticket is good for all nine events although concurrent scheduling permits its use at only three.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday are discussions of "Censorship," "The Homosexual in Society," and "Drugs and Individual Freedom." "Business and the Community," "The Draft," and "Civil Disobedience" take place Saturday afternoon at 2 while "The Individual and Political Power," "Sexual Mores in Our Society," and "Mass Media and Propaganda" are set for 4:30.

The weekend will not be entirely cerebral, however, as there will be a concert Friday night by the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and a "happening" Saturday night in the campus armory. On Sunday, a free jazz concert will be given on Cannon Green at 2.

Tickets from $2.50 up are available at the box office of McCarter Theatre for the Butterfield concert and happening tickets at 99 cents apiece are available in the Student Center. The happening, featuring psychedelic music and lighting, is being produced by a professional New York City troupe with the assistance of Theater Intime.

Come In from the Garden and Read

Reading this month seems to center around that old favorite, Thornton Wilder, as lively now as he was thirty years ago. Here's the list of best-sellers from Princeton book-shelves:

FICTION

"The Eighth Day," Thornton Wilder. (Princeton Book Mart, University Store).

"The Fathers," Herbert Gold. (Public Library).

"Birds Fall Down," Rebecca West. (Male's Book Shop).

NON-FICTION

"That Quail, Robert," Margaret A. Stanger. (Princeton Book Mart). What happens when a bird comes into your life.

"Division Street: America," Studs Terkel. Opinion and philosophy from the man in the street. (Public Library).

"Everything But Money," Sam Levenson. His boyhood had everything but. (Male's Book Shop).

"College of One," Sheila Graham. The intellectual influence of F. Scott Fitzgerald. (University Store)..

RECOMMENDED . . .

"Disraeli," Robert Blake. (Princeton Book Mart, University Store).

"Rosemary's Baby," Ira Levins. Eerie tale about the Devil. (Public Library).

"Madame Sarah," Cornelia Otis Skinner. (Male's Book Shop).

BIRTHS

Twenty-two born. Fourteen girls and eight boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hullfish, Hopewell-Amwell Road, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Glueck, 76 Pennington Road, Trenton, both on April 3; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Prestifilippo, 9 Pyne Road, Kendall Park, April 4; Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey Hadley, Church Street; Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, 27 Gedney Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Applegate, 95 Bunker Hill Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahmood Rifi, 28 Dawson Road, Kendall Park, all on April 5; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Alessi, 14 Oakbranch Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rothstein, 31 Dawson Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs Lorin Zissman, Acken Park, R.D. 1, all on April 6; Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, 41 Monroe Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Briggs, Hightstown-Princeton Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. W. Donald Clark, 8 Rosalind Road, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boyd, 911 Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, all on April 7.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Sheehan, 216 Russell Road; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, Highland Drive, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steinmetz, 24 W Broad Street, Hopewell; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Spicer, 2 Pin Oak Drive, Trenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schiano, North Brunswick, all on April 3; Rabbi and Mrs. Paul Kushner, 15 Stanworth Road, Kendall Park, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sheffield, Van Dyke Road, Hopewell, both on April 6; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar BernInger, Ellis Drive, Belle Mead, and Mr. and Mrs. James Holden, 41 Monroe Drive, Trenton, both on April 7.

DESSERT AND BRIDGE

For Dogwood Garden Club. The Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton will hold its annual dessert-bridge party next Wednesday. The affair will be at 12:30 in the home of Mrs. James B. Hillier, 22 Arreton Road.

Chairmen for the event are: Mrs. John E. Volkman, prizes; Mrs. James G. Robinson, white elephant; Mrs. Edward L. McCall, properties; Mrs. W. J. Shinn, talent table and publicity. Also: Mrs. Edward E. Faroe, desserts; Mrs. Donald C. Thiel, treasurer; and Mrs. Thomas Halstead, tickets.

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Characteristics	Renault 10	Brand V
Engine Location	Rear	
Top Speed	84 MPH	
Acceleration (0-60)	16.6 Seconds	
Average Fuel Economy	35 MPG	
Brakes	4 wheel disc	
Suspension	4 wheel independent	
Cooling System	Sealed Pressurized Liquid (can't boil or freeze)	
Heating and Defrosting System	2 speed with double outlet blower	
Length	167½ Inches	
Turning Circle	30 feet	
Electrical System	12 Volt	
Luggage Compartment	11 Cubic feet	
Comfort	4 doors, padded foam reclining seats	
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Renault 10, standard transmission, $1,647 P.O.E. Renault 10, automatic transmission, $1,812 P.O.E.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

VIETNAM — AND HAITI

Two Concerns. "I think it's so important to do something!" mused the Rev. Mrs. Katharine Kent softly, "and besides, it makes life so exciting and worth while."

Mrs. Kent, former president of Pierce College in Athens, daughter of a Princeton University history professor and wife of a retired language professor, has two "somethings" in her life at the moment. The one for which she is best known in Princeton is her active protest against the war in Vietnam. The one closest to her own heart is a school for orphans in Haiti.

Gentle and fair-haired, with a voice of quiet and deliberate conviction, Mrs. Kent is writing speaking and working toward an end to American involvement in Vietnam. She was scheduled to speak this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at a forum in Whig Hall, she will be in New York for the "Mass Mobilization" on Saturday and she has been participating in the Saturday noon vigils on Palmer Square.

"I think it's important to emphasize that we arn't 'just a bunch of pacifists,' " Mrs. Kent says, of the various people who share her views on the war. "I am not a pacifist myself, and most in this group aren't, though many are."

Sees "Civil War." "The thing I find most disturbing " she continues, "is the idea that America should become the policeman of the world. You know, a lot of Asians and Africans will want to try some form of socialism or communism, and America simply hasn't gotten used to that."

"In Vietnam, we've gotten ourselves involved in a civil war, and we haven't any right to interfere. The war is entirely too wasteful of our manpower and is so terribly costly!"

Mrs. Kent, "always interested in politics," became acutely interested in Vietnam in the months between 1964 and mid-1966 when she became a volunteer in the Church Center for the United Nations in the UN building in New York. She worked for the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ, and wrote a syndicated column on the United Nations and the international problems of Christianity for church papers across the country.

"At the United Nations, you never encountered anyone who supported our policy in Vietnam" she recalls, "and you felt this keenly."

In her pamphlet, "The UN Question Box," she replied to letters written to her and to others at the UN about international problems. In her replies, she emphasized the importance of the UN ("In working for the UN, we are fighting for Communism."); defended compromise ("Korea and the nuclear test ban treaty are examples of successful compromises. Anyone who opposes compromise in a nuclear age has the death wish"); and urged "Please don't cry 'Communism!' every time there is a difference of opinion. It divides our country and our churches and helps the Communists."

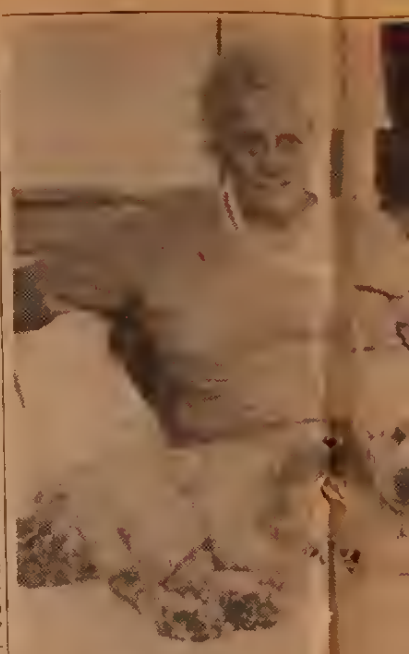
Now, Haiti. "But my major interest, and that of my husband — is Haiti." and Mrs. Kent's soft voice begins to glow.

The Kents will open, in October, a pre-school through eighth grade school for orphans in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. Children will receive schooling, a mid-day meal seven days a week, and regular medical care.

The plight of Haiti's people came to the shocked attention of the Kents during the casual stop of a cruise ship at Port-au-Prince. "Other tourists on the ship shuddered at what they saw and said 'we want to forget it!' " Mrs Kent says. "But forgetting it was just what we didn't want to do."

In subsequent visits to Haiti — they've been there five times now, and recently came back to Princeton after a two months' stay — the Kents decided that a school for orphans might be the best way to help.

"There are about 35 orphanages in Port-au-Prince, each with 25 to 50 children." Mrs. Kent explains "In one, we found 37 children in three rooms with no water, electricity or mid-day meal. The women who run the orphanages — and they may operate several — have no concept of what children need in the way of play, exercise, food. Actually,



HELP FOR HAITI: Although the Rev. M... is associated with protest against the ... most Princetonians who know her, she is ... ested in the orphans of Haiti and with her ... Kent, will start a school in Haiti next ... quietly effective Princeton resident in "T...

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Rev. Mrs. Katharine Kent
l the war in Vietnam lor
r, she is also keenly inter-
with her husband, Blaice X.
ti next fall. More about a
t in "Topics of the Town."

a case of the poor taking
e of the poor."

n their school, the Kents will
ve a class for the women
run the orphanages and
ll pay them a small salary
coming to learn. "By pay-
them, we can get a hold
them," she says with a
ile.

"This is not beyond our
ans," she explains, "because
standard wage in Haiti is
ut $10 a month and the top
teachers, $25. We hope to
up a foundation to provide
gular income to the school,
d we hope tourists who visit
iti will help, too."

A Princeton Childhood. The
dication of Mrs. Kent to
e in need, and her interest
politics and history can
obably be traced to her fa-
er, Robert McElroy, who was
professor of history at
inceton for 20 years. Kath-
ne was born in Princeton,
d attended Miss Fine's
hool.

She likes to point to the por-
ait of her father, above the
antel of her Queenston Place
me, and recite a jingle about
m written by Princeton un-
rgraduates of another day:
Here's to Robert McElroy:
's a most emphatic boy! His
r is red and his suit is blue
ut he's for Princeton through
nd through!"

She was graduated from
arnard, earned her PhD in
story at Oxford and her
achelor of Divinity at Union
heological Seminary. She
ught Biblical history at Wel-
sley, was first a teacher then
ean at Wells, then to Athens
serve as president of Pierce
ollege.

During World War II, she
orked as aide to the com-
anding officer of all British
efugee camps in the Near

— Continued on Next Page

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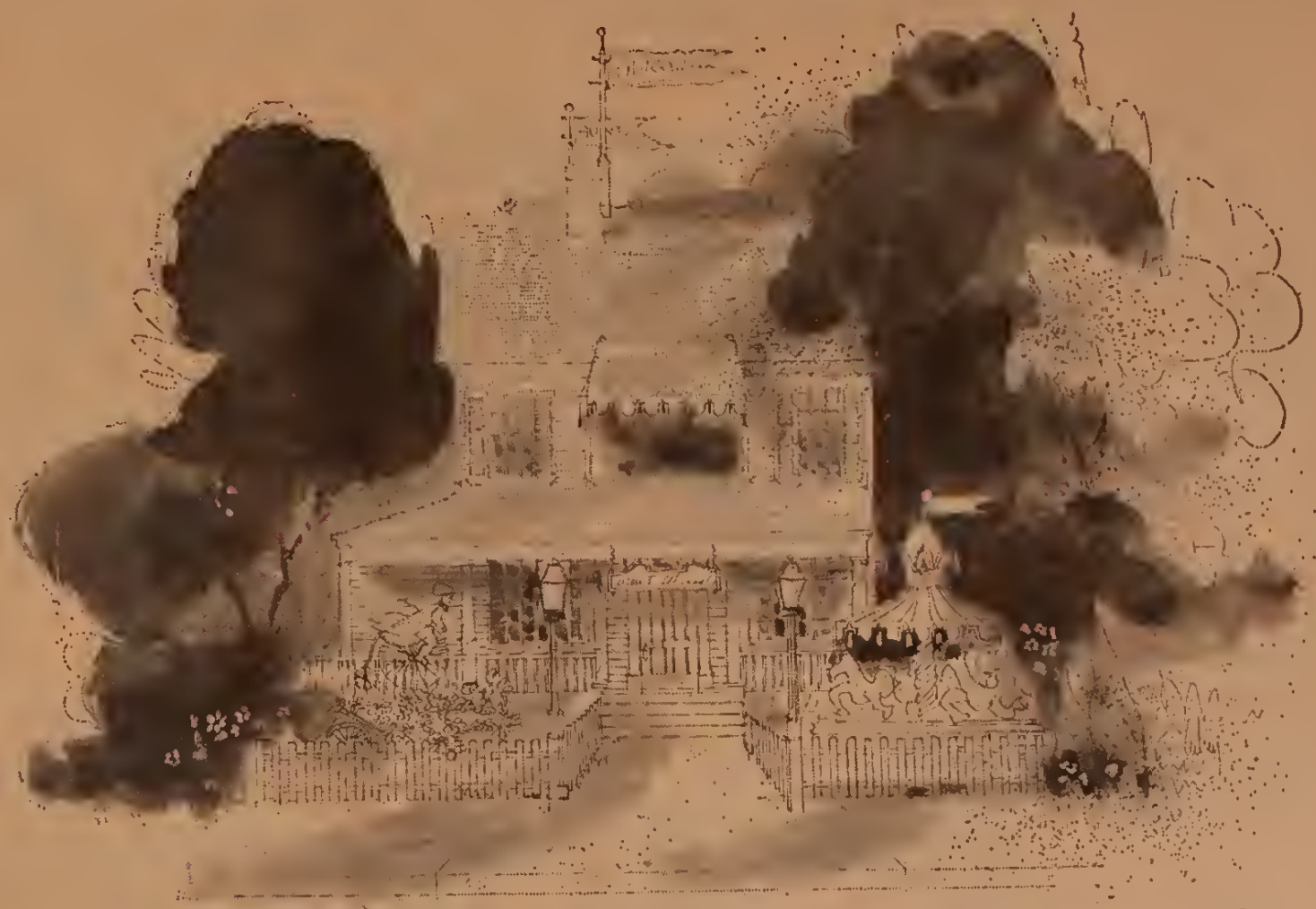

AUNT ABIGAIL'S.

FUNNY. IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE FIFTH AVENUE.

Aunt Abigail's is a Fifth Avenue fashion store. The funny thing is, it's not on Fifth Avenue. It's in Flemington, New Jersey, at 41 Mine Street.

Aunt Abigail's doesn't look like Fifth Avenue either. It looks like an old Victorian house.

Inside, Aunt Abigail's has a turn of the century decor, and a relaxed and easy atmosphere.

In fact, Aunt Abigail's seems exactly the opposite of Fifth Avenue.

Until you see the clothes.

Which are made by a very famous manufacturer and are the same clothes being shown now by the most exclusive Fifth Avenue stores.

But, at Aunt Abigail's they're less expensive because these elegantly tailored clothes are sold without their famous label. Which is why you can buy a magnificently tailored $75 suit for only $50, and a dramatically shaped $90 coat for only $60, and a smashing $45 dress for only $30.

You might even get an original designer's sample, at our sample corner and have the only suit or coat or dress like it.

Aunt Abigail's is open from 10:30-5:30, six days a week (closed Mondays). But remember, it's not on Fifth Avenue, it's at 41 Mine Street, in Flemington, N.J. (opposite Stangl pottery).

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 13

East, traveling from Aleppo in Syria to Moses Wells in Egypt.

"I saw during those war years," she says softly, "the dreadful suffering that war brings."

Because it's "important and exciting to do something," Blaice X. Kent and Katharine Kent will go back to Haiti late this spring to look over property for a school-house and to take one more step toward opening day in October, and an opening door for Haiti's children.

THE WARGAME A WINNER

For Film Distributor. Leo Dratfield of 81 Harris Road, who screens foreign films for import by Pathe Contemporary, came up a winner this week with "The Wargame." The anti-war documentary won an Academy Award.

"The Wargame" was filmed for the British Broadcasting Company but was never shown on television. The film depicts the psychological impact of a nuclear firestorm upon the people of Kent, England. It was the BBC's fear that the film would have the same drastic effect upon television audiences as Orson Welle's radio drama concerning an invasion from Mars.

Mr. Dratfield is vice-president of Pathe Contemporary.

ALUMNI TO GATHER

At Palmer Inn. New Jersey graduates of Brown University and Pembroke College will meet with three representatives of the Brown faculty Saturday, April 22, at 10 a.m. The meeting at the Palmer Inn will cover the topic, "Our Times—Values in Conflict and Change."

Program chairman for the affair is Dr. Gerald Berkelhammer of Ewing. Mrs. Gino Treves of Princeton is co-chairman.

Assisting with the arrangements are Mrs. Lewis V. Thomas and Mrs. Dean W. Chase. Those wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Treves at 921-8595 or Mrs. Lincoln Ekstrom at 921-7457.

APPLICATIONS SOUGHT

By Cooperative Nursery. The Nassau Cooperative Nursery is accepting applicants for the 1967-1968 school year. An interracial, non-sectarian school for three and four year old boys and girls, the nursery holds classes five days a week at the Friends First Day School on Quaker Road.

Mrs. Arnold Pehta and Mrs. James Miller will conduct the classes assisted daily by a mother. The nursery session will last from October through May.

Limited scholarship funds are available for those who cannot afford the complete cost. Further information is available from Mrs. Thomas Cawley at 921-9053.

FATHER-SON DINNER SET

By Scout Troop 77. Boy Scout Troop 77 is sponsoring a supper for fathers to be held Friday. The affair will take place at 7 in the Avalon Place YW-YMCA building.

Robert Flammer will give a guest lecture on "Digging for Our Indian Predecessors." After the talk, awards will be presented to honor deserving scouts for their achievements.

CHOIR TO PERFORM

For B'nai B'rith Women. The Rutgers-Douglass Hillel Choir will perform for the Princeton Chapter of the B'nai B'rith Women Thursday, April 20, at 8:30. The choir, under the direction of Bernard Stark and with piano accompaniment by Ronald Lieberman, will present a program of liturgical, Israeli and Popular American music at the Princeton Jewish Center.

Members of the B'nai B'rith women whose dues are paid will be admitted free, and guests are asked to donate $1 which may be donated toward membership dues. Door prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

—Continued On Page 32

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN TOPICS free in Lawrenceville, Princeton Junction, Plainsboro, Hightstown, Roosevelt, Kingston, Rocky Hill, Blawenburg, Skillman, Kendall Park, Hopewell, Pennington and Trenton. For the location nearest you, call 924-2200.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Bonus Bingo Program #167 will terminate on Saturday, April 15, 1967. All Bonus Bingo Program #167 Slips must be redeemed by Saturday, April 22, 1967. See A&P's Ads next week for an exciting New Game & Prizes!

$500 WINNER
MRS. MARY NEITH

$500 WINNER
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PRIZE SLIP
PROGRAM #167
FIFTY DOLLAR GAME
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CUT OUT ENTIRE SLIP ON DOTTED LINE

FRESH 2 TO 3-POUND FRYING OR BROILING
CHICKENS

SPLIT or CUT-UP CHICKENS lb. 30¢
LEG OR BREAST QUARTERS lb. 33¢
Whole Chickens lb. 26¢ NONE PRICED HIGHER

Chicken Parts LEGS or DRUMSTICKS lb. 45¢ BREASTS or THIGHS lb. 53¢
Quarter Loin Pork Chops 9 TO 11 IN EACH PACKAGE lb. 67¢
Boneless Chuck Roasts SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. 58¢
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Little Link Sausage SUPER-RIGHT BRAND lb. 69¢
Pan Scrapple 5 lb. pan $1.29 3-pounds or more lb. 27¢
BEEF & GRAVY ON-COR SLICED 2-lb. pkg. $1.45
SHRIMP DINNERS CAP'N JOHN'S. 8-oz. pkg. 59c
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SUPER-RIGHT 12 TO 16-POUND
SEMI-BONELESS HAMS

WHOLE OR HAM PORTIONS lb. 59¢
CENTER SLICES OF HAM lb. 98¢
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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES!

MAINE U.S. NO. 1, "A" SIZE
POTATOES
HOME PRICED HIGHER 20 -lb. bag 78¢

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SNACK PIES SIX VARIETIES 2 4-oz. pies 25¢
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A&P BREAKFAST IN 6 DELICIOUS FLAVORS NEW INSTANT BREAKFAST 6 envelopes in 8.1-oz. pkg. 49¢
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ORANGE DRINK
3 ½-gallon bottles $1

SUNNYBROOK LARGE GRADE "A"
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2 dozen 87¢

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Obituaries

Mrs. Molly Shenstone of 111 Mercer Street died on April 5 in Princeton Hospital. She was the wife of Allen Shenstone, Class of 1909 Professor of Physics, emeritus, at Princeton University.

Also surviving are a son, Michael of Washington, D. C., and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in Princeton University Chapel, Dean Ernest Gordon officiating. Interment was at the convenience of the family, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hilma K. Rosfjord, 80, of Lincoln Avenue, Griggstown, died on April 4 in Trenton. She was the widow of Samuel Rosfjord.

A native of Norway, Mrs. Rosfjord was a member of the Griggstown Reformed Church.

Surviving are a son, Arne C. of Griggstown; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the Mather Funeral Home, the Rev. Robert A. Jones officiating. Interment was in Griggstown Cemetery.

Roy Todd, 70, of Route 206, died suddenly on April 8 at his home. He was a Princeton resident for 40 years and belonged to American Legion Post 218, having served in World War I.

Surviving are a brother, James of Princeton; two sisters, Miss Julia Todd of Asheville, N. C. and Mrs. Jessie Shell of Spartanburg, S. C., and a step-daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson of Trenton.

The service was held in the Anderson Funeral Home, the Rev. William Parker officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Gary W Seitz Jr., 3, son of Mr and Mrs. Gary W Seitz of Cranbury, died on April 7 in Princeton Hospital.

Also surviving are his maternal grandparents, Mr. and and Mrs. George Seitz Sr. of Princeton Junction; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary Draper of Cranbury; his maternal grandfather, Frederick F. Petrone Sr. of Monmouth Junction, and both of his great-grandfathers.

Interment was in St. Paul's Catholic Church cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Mather Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary H. McMillan, 93, died on April 8 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Chandler Wentworth, 42 Linden Lane. She was the wife of George H. McMillan.

A native of Nova Scotia, Mrs. McMillan came to Princeton 10 years ago from Winchester, Mass., where she had been a member of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church since 1909.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys W. Wentworth of Princeton and three grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson of Princeton Methodist Church officiating. Interment was in Winchester, Mass.

George C. Hardy, 48 of 69 Harrison Street, died on April 10. He was the husband of Mrs. Carmela T. Hardy.

A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Local 130, Bricklayers and Masons Union, Engine Company No. 3 and Princeton Council, Knights of Columbus.

Also surviving are two daughters, Catherine A. and Helen at home, and two sisters, Mrs. John Markuson and Miss Mary L. Hardy, both of Princeton.

Solemn requiem mass was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery, under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

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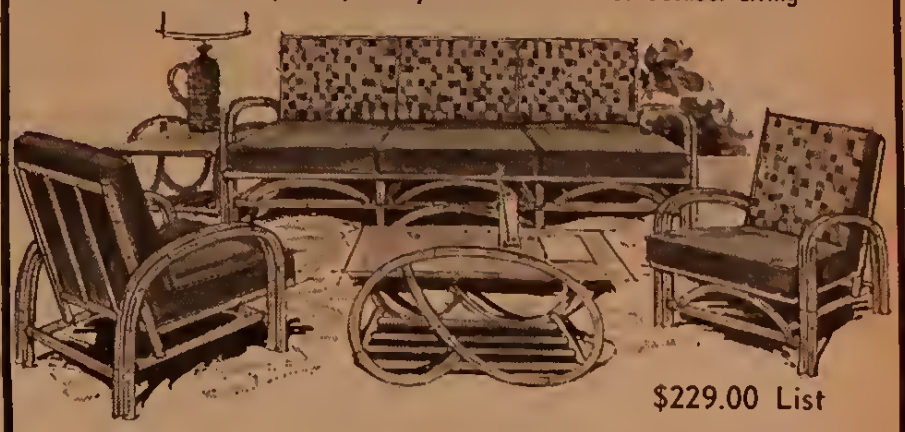

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News Of The CHURCHES

TEEN DANCES DISCUSSED

By Princeton Youth Leader. Charles H. Burton, a first year student at Princeton Theological Seminary and supervisor of the Catacombs coffeehouse at Trinity Church, said on Monday that a "board of teenagers" is needed to help plan and to establish behavior standards at the dances.

Mr. Burton was in charge of the dance held Saturday at Trinity which drew some 230 young people. Purses were rifled and a boy suffered a slight concussion during a Negro-white encounter on the dance floor.

"The purpose of this dance was to raise funds for the upcoming arts festival on April 15," he told TOWN TOPICS on Tuesday. "And also for summer grants and scholarships for Princeton youth. In observing the dynamics of teenage dances, I have several reflections that I would like to share with the community because of my involvement in the community."

"In my view," he said, "this dance as a whole was a success. I felt it could have been more sucessful if a few points of strategy and events had been anticipated prior to the dance itself.

"To be honest, a few individuals did engage in petty thievery. Some individuals appeared in various stages of intoxication, and there were three potentially explosive physical encounters in which one Princeton youth was hurt."

Possible Solutions. The first two problems, Mr. Burton says, could have been avoided to some extent if the coat check and the "no re-entry" rule been coordinated more effectively with the entry to the coffeehouse downstairs.

"These two deficiencies, however, do not account for the third problem, which indicates to me the absence of a meaningful structure in the youth dances.

"As I see it, there are two prescriptions to the above symtoms; first to tighten up the present organization of youth dances, and second, to complement and reinforce it in a more meaningful and creative way.

"This can be done perhaps by including a board of teenagers who participate in the planning of these dances, and in the establishing of the standards. The board should include a real cross-section of the total Princeton community.

"I hope that further suggestions can be brought out and discussed openly by all groups directly concerned with teenagers and the problems of the Princeton community."

Saturday's dance was chaperoned by three couples. Also on hand were a uniform policeman and Lt. Frank Maguire of the Borough police. No teenager, according to Mr. Burton, seemed to feel the responsibility of detering another from starting a fight. "This sense of responsibility is what I'm looking for."

FR. CONNELLY NAMED

Aquinas Head. The Rev. John J. Connelly succeeded the Rev. Robert P. Murray on Wednesday as director of the Aquinas Foundation at Princeton University. His appointment was announced last week by the Most Rev. George W. Ahr, bishop of the Trenton diocese. Fr. Murray has been named pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Hackettstown.

Fr. Connelly has been stationed at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Moorestown since January 1963. A native of Philadelphia, he studied at Notre Dame University and St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, before ordination by Bishop Ahr in St. Mary's Cathedral on May 30, 1953.

His earlier assignments were St. James Church, Jamesburg; Church of the Holy Spirit, Perth Amboy; St. Peter's, New Brunswick; Holy Cross, Sea Bright; Our Lady of Good Counsel, Maple Shade, and St. Matthew's, Edison.

Fr. Murray has been named the Roman Catholic chaplain at Princeton since September 1958. He also served at one time at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton.

A native of Salem, Mass., Fr. Murray attended Boston College and Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington. He was ordained in 1946 by the late Bishop William A. Griffin in St. Mary's Cathedral. Prior to serving at Aquinas, he had been chaplin at Mount St. Mary's Motherhouse, North Plainfield; and administrator of St. Mary's Church, Stony Hill, for a year.

Earlier assignments were assistantships at St. Magdalene's Church, Flemington; Our Lady Star of the Sea, Long Branch, and St. Paul's, Highland Park.

RICE DINNER SET

By Social Order Unit. The public is invited to join in the series of frugal dinners, rice and tea, sponsored by the social order committee of Princeton Friends Meeting. J William Blattenberger is committee chairman.

The dinner menu was chosen as representative of the typical daily fare of an average Vietnamese. Those who attend the dinners are asked to make a contribution, with the suggestion, that an appropriate amount might be the cost of a normal American meal at home. The funds will be sent to the American Friends Service Committee for work in Vietnam.

The first dinner was held last Friday. The others are scheduled for 6:30 p.m. this Friday and again on Friday, April 21, at the Meeting's First Day School building, Quaker Road.

PEW SERVICE PLANNED

At First Baptists. There will be a Sermonette Pew Service at 3 p.m. Sunday in First Baptist Church, to benefit Women's Day. Mrs. Dora Edwards is program chairman.

Speakers are the Rev. Marion Stokes of Mt. Pisgah Church, the Rev. Jerome Bedford of Hightstown, and the Rev. Howard G. Hunt of Mt Zion A.M.E. Church, Little Rocky Hill.

Mrs. Etta Smith is Women's Day chairman. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

WOMEN TO BE HONORED

At First Baptist Church. Princeton women who have contributed outstanding service will be honored on Women's Day, Sunday, April 23, at First Baptist Church, during the 2:30 p.m. service.

Mrs. Jeremiah A. Wright, wife of the pastor of Grace Baptist Church, Germantown, Pa., and a mathematics teacher at Philadelphia High School for Girls, will speak at the 11 a.m. and 3:30 service. She is a teaching Fellow at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Education, where she is a candidate for a doctorate. Her afternoon address is entitled, "A Changing World Versus Changeless Values."

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Pennington, was dedicated on Sunday by the Right Rev. Alfred L. Banyard, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey. Memorabilia placed in the 125-pound corner stone includes the history of the 47-year-old church, current editions of daily and weekly papers of the area, 1966 coins and tape recordings of portions of the cornerstone laying ceremony.

TO MARK 50TH YEAR

Of Polish Church. The Polish National Catholic Church of Our Savior, 1256 E State Street, Trenton, observes its 50th anniversary this Sunday with groundbreaking ceremonies at 3 p.m. at the site of its new church, 2300 Princeton Pike, Lawrence Township.

Most. Rev. Leon Grochowski, Bishop of the Central Diocese, will officiate, assisted by church dignataries from the diocese, which covers New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Municipal officials and friends of the church will also attend.

A Golden Jubilee banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the church auditorium. Bishop Grochowski will be the guest speaker.

DR. CHAPLIN TO SPEAK

At All Saints Chapel Dr. Dora P. Chaplin, prominent Christian educator, author and lecturer, returns to Princeton next Friday, April 21, to speak at 8:15 p.m. in All Saints' Chapel, Van Dyke Road. Her talk, "Overcoming Today's Obstacles to Christian Growth," was postponed from February 17 because of the snowstorm.

Dr. Chaplin is professor of Christian Education at General Theological Seminary and the author of "Children and Religion," "We Want to Know" and "The Privilege of Teaching." She addressed the Trinity Couples' Club in February 1959 on the topic, "Trouble With Myself," and in February 1960, "Children and Prayers."

She was born and educated in England, studied at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass., and for several years was Lecturer at the College of Preachers, Washington, D. C. She was chosen to represent the Episcopal Church at the World Institute of Christian Education which met in Toronto, Canada.

Dr. Chaplin speaks on an interdenominational basis, and the Episcopal Church Women of All Saints' invite all interested individuals to attend. Her talk in the parish hall will be followed by discussion and refreshments.

TO HEAR RABBI CARDOZO

At Jewish Center. Rabbi D. A. Jessurun Cardozo, the first American Rabbi to conduct high holiday services in Spain since 1942, will speak at the 8:15 service this Friday in the Jewish Center of Princeton. His topic is "Some Sephardic Traditions and Customs."

Rabbi Cardozo, a decendant of a noted Sephardic family, will present some of the rich customs of the great Mediterranean Jewish community, together with musical illustrations. A native of Amsterdam, Holland, he studied at the Sephardi Seminary in Amsterdam, at Jews' College, London and at the Universities of Amsterdam and London. He has served as assistant to Dr. David de Sola Pool at the Spanish and Potuguese Synagogue, New York, and as rabbi at Congregation Mikveh Israel, Philadelphia, and of the Sephardi Jewish Center of Queens.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Lili," starring Leslie Caron, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. this Thursday in the campus center auditorium at Princeton Seminary as part of the arts festival, "Spring Potpourri." Also on the program is the short film, "From Renoir to Picasso."

Concert Pianist Sylvia Nichols, will give a recital at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the Playhouse at Westminster Choir College. The public is invited to attend. Miss Nichols, a graduate of Julliard, has toured throughout the United States and Canada since her 1946 debut in Town Hall and has played many times in Princeton, both with orchestra and in concert. She will perform the works of Bach, Mozart, Schumann, Brahms and Chopin.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Mission will hold its April pot luck supper at 5 p.m. this Sunday in the Fellowship Hall of Princeton Baptist Church, U. S. 1 circle, Penns Neck. The guest speaker, Pastor Ed Boone of Saviour Lutheran Church, Trenton, will discuss his church's summer program.

"Youth Makes the Scene" is the topic of the Asbury Class at Princeton Methodist Church for this Sunday and next. Peter Kontos, director of the Cooperative School at Princeton University, will discuss "Delinquency and Social Stratification." The adult group meets at 9:50 a.m. in the church social hall.

Rev. James Mechem, pastor of Kingston Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Paul Walker of Community Presbyterian Church, Kendall Park, will speak this Friday at the 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. discussion series sponsored by the Women's Associations of the two churches. Their topic is "How Do Attitudes and Prejudices of Parents Towards the Church and Christian Life Reflect in the Attitudes and Behavior of Our Children?" The series is held at Community Presbyterian.

The Handbell Choir of Westminster Choir College will give a concert at 8:15 p.m. this Monday in Mt. Pisgah AME Church, sponsored by the Friendship Club of Princeton. The program includes hymns, folk songs, carols and several special compositions. A free-will offering will be taken.

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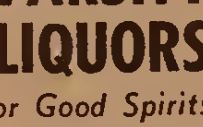

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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GARDEN GUIDES

10 Keys To Successful Gardening

DEVELOP A PLAN and avoid costly mistakes. A well drawn landscape plan indicates the right plan for the right place, provides guidelines for future development, ties the landscape together to insure that it compliments the home and the tastes and interests of its owner.

BUY QUALITY PLANTS with good shape, good color and in healthy condition. The time it takes to revitalize a poor plant is not worth the savings in price. Add to garden interest with plants that offer contrasts in texture, foliage and seasonal color.

PREPARE THE SOIL by completely removing poor dirt and replacing with good topsoil. Add sand and peat moss, compost or well rotted manure to loosen up heavy clay soils. If in doubt about your soil's needs, have a soil test made. Don't attempt to work the soil while the ground is too wet.

PLANTING — Make holes wide and deep enough to provide ample room for future root growth. A minimum for balled and burlapped plants is twice the diameter of the ball. Allow room at bottom of hole for layer of topsoil and pack down firmly before planting. Set plant no deeper than level it grew at in the nursery. Loosen and pull back burlap but do not remove. When filling hole work dirt around ball tamping firmly to eliminate air pockets. Form shallow well around base of plant when finished and fill with water. Trees an inch or more in diameter should be staked. See pruning below.

PRUNE to shape plants, to remove dead wood or broken branches and to maintain vigor. Prune spring flowering shrubs immediately after blooming; other shrubs in late winter or early spring. Cut back newly planted shade trees and shrubs (except evergreens) approximately one third.

MULCH to a depth of 2 inches with peat moss, fir bark, gravel etc. to conserve moisture, keep soil temperatures cool, retard weed growth and prevent soil from baking around plant roots. Well mulched plants require less watering during dry periods.

KEEP PLANTS HEALTHY— Fertilizer is essential for growth, root development, good color, strong stems and branches. Chemical fertilizers give quick results whereas organic ones have a longer lasting effect because they build up the soil and release their nutrients more slowly. Lime corrects over acidity and helps make clay soils more workable. Spraying is necessary to control various insects and pests that attack plants. Caution - read directions carefully before applying.

SUMMER WATERING Frequent light waterings do more harm than good by encouraging root growth near the surface. A thorough soaking to a depth of six inches every week or ten days should be adequate during periods of dry weather.

LAWN CARE— Fertilize now and apply lime if needed. The best cure for weeds is a good stand of grass that will crowd them out before they have a good chance to germinate. If weed killers are used, follow directions carefully. To reseed bare spots, scratch soil, sow seed then roll. To prevent soil baking, a light covering of salt hay or burlap will keep ground moist and speed germination. During summer months avoid cutting grass closer than 1½ inches to 2½ inches.

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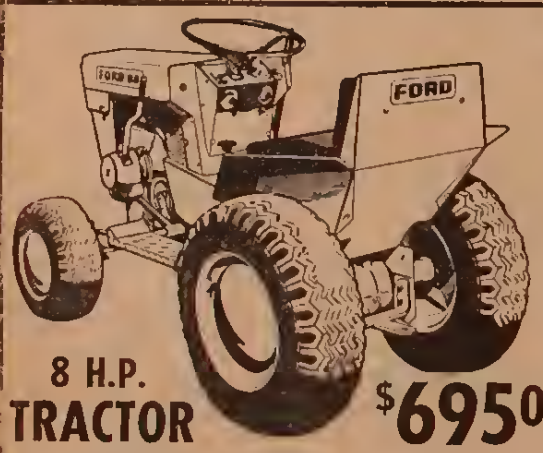

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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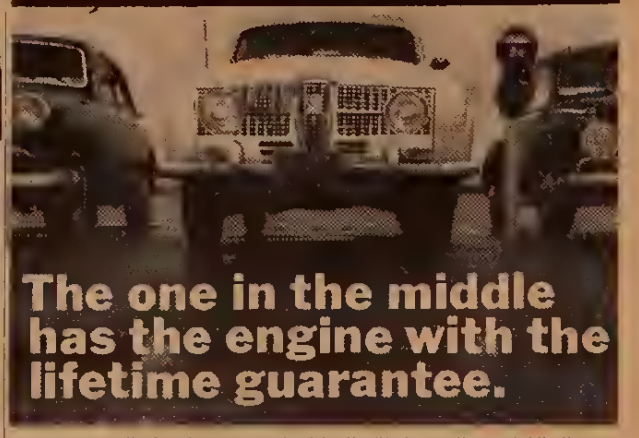

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Exhibit, Fridoy 14 — 12 to 6 P.M.

Baby Grand Piano; Chip. high chest; Pine corner cupboard; nice repro. grandfather clock; Viot. sofa & chair; nice tables — morrors; desks; living, dining & bedroom sets; Etc! fireplace sets; fine Vernis Martin & display cabinets; rare Stella music cabinet (50 records); fine bell & bee music box; 3 electric typewriters:; Etc! — 30 Exceptional oriental rugs!! 1000's books; book cases; full office equip.; paintings, dolls; lamps; lots Rose Medallion; fine Lenox Morley game & fish sets; lovely porcelains, elegant silver; fine Waterford & cut glass, bibelot; Etc! Selected additions. A good Sale!!

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There is a first floor family room, equipped kitchen with eating area, screened porch, laundry-powder room and basement. Upstairs are 4 excellent bedrooms and 2 baths. The 150 x 291 lot is screened by trees from the road and wooded in the rear. Ours alone. $42,500

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Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, featuring living room with fireplace, full dining room, 1½ baths, full basement, attached garage, storm windows and screens $25,500.

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PAGES 17-24, 45-51

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THINKING ABOUT having your house painted. Local man with good references will give free estimates now to start as soon as the weather breaks. 882-0928. 3-9-tf

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Desirable 7 room bath and a half rancher on beautifully landscaped lot. Included are refrigerator, dishwasher; rods and draperies in living room. Attached garage. Near schools.

NORGATE

FIRE AND BURGLAR ALARM SYSTEMS — Beautiful 7 room split level, immense oak paneled rec room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, carpeting. Raised patio, enclosed swimming pool, fenced rear yard, attached garage.

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REALTOR 882-5881 REALTY

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UTILITY TRAILER: 5 feet by 8 feet. Rugged. Spare. E. Supply, 448-3400, X2059, 9-5 p.m.

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9-7-tf

1965 FIAT 1100 O: Good condition, new snow tires, radio and heater, $800. Call 924-0826 after 5 4-6-2t

COUNTRY HOUSE WANTED: to rent for month of July. Need two bedrooms, near swimming. Responsible couple will guarantee care of furniture, etc. Must be within 45 minute drive Princeton. Box A-17, TOWN TOPICS. 4-6-1f

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SECRETARY-GAL FRIDAY, Princeton ad agency. Advertising, public relations, or writing experience helpful. To assist agency head in administration, correspondence, detail, scheduling, client contact. Good typist; light steno preferred. Must know follow through, be able to "think on feet". Good grooming a requisite. Outstanding opportunity-fine future. Call between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. 609-921-2360. 4-6-3t

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FOR RENT: July and August, attractive, air conditioned, fully furnished, three bedroom house on Lake Carnegie. Swimming pool, screened terrace, gracious surroundings. Call 921-6475 4-13-2t

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1963 TRIUMPH TR 4: Green, roadster, wire wheels, extra snow tires, very good condition, $1495. Can be seen in Princeton or at my home Call 201-359-6076 after 4 p.m.

PROTECTION IS OUR BUSINESS: Call today for a free survey for burglar and fire alarm. Call S.O.S. 466-2729 or 883-0465 4-13-4t

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6 rooms, bath, furn		$165
5 rooms, 1½ baths		$145
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PHONE: 609-921-7784

LIVING HAPPILY EVER AFTER IS UP TO YOU: but finding the perfect house can be an awfuly good beginnning. Built less than three years ago of brick and cedar shakes, this carefully though-out Township Colonial has everything for your big active family; from two living rooms (one handsomely paneled, both with fireplaces) to 3½ baths. Entrance hall, formal living and dining room both carpeted in a lush, beige tweed; the kitchen is well-equipped and has ample breaklast space overlooking a shaded screened porch for summer dining. Upstairs, there are 5 bedrooms (including a huge master) to go with all those baths. Full cellar and two car garage. Walking distance to everything. Available after school at $55,000

LOOKING FOR SOMETHING IN THE TWENTIES? We know how few good things there are to choose from in the Princeton community so, we suggest you have a look at this good small house in nearby Hopewell Township. Large living room with fireplace, dining room opening to screened porch, kitchen with formica cabinets, dishwasher, wall oven and counter-top stove. Paneled den has adjoining lavatory. 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Cellar and 2 car garage. Convenient to ETS, Western Electric and Socony. $28,500.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DOGWOOD WE'VE EVER SEEN: is just one of the things that will endear this Riverside house to you. Classic Colonial design, most workable floor plan and immaculate condition are a few others. Foyer, living room with firplace and large formal dining room are all carpeted. The kitchen is fully equipped and there's a breakfast room that seats six comfortably. Laundry-mud room separates the main part of the house from a sunny playroom overlooking the back garden. Powder room. Upstairs, 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Big, dry cellar with 8' ceilings and many windows, could easily be finished into another room. Central air-conditioning. Two car garage. Lovely, high half acre 62,500.

ATTENTION IBM FAMILIES! This is the right location for you a young neighborhood with many professional people and lots of children in a country setting with all city utilities just northeast of Princeon most convenient to Dayton. Barn red farmhouse colonial has an entrance hall, large living room, dining ell' and a well-equipped kitchen with breaklast area overlooking family room with fireplace. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on the ground floor. A full second story remains to be finished, but heating and plumbing have been roughed in for future expansion. Cellar and garage. Imaginatively landscaped 3/4 acre with many trees, lovely old brick terrace and almost new fenced and filtered swimming pool complete the picture. Properly priced at $34,500

AN UNEXPECTED EXTRA ROOM: Walled with glass with its dark ceiling beams left open to the slope of the roof sets this one story Borough house apart from others like it. A slate-floored foyer opens to high-ceilinged living room with fireplace and separate dining room. Bright, sunny kitchen with snack space is just a step from the family room and laundry and there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths in a quiet wing all their own. All this besides that wonderful 'garden room' on an easily maintained, fenced quarter acre. $37,500

FOR A SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY HOUSE: we can't think of a more marvelous site than this dramatic, wooded hillside on the banks of Stony Brook. All city utilities. Just over two acres. $38,000

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visit our $34,500 model home between 1 and 6 on weekends; weekdays by appointment, and see our distinctive 4-bedroom split-level with dining room, living room, 3 baths, rec. room, guest room, patio, fireplace and 2-car garage.

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Directions: Take Turnpike to Exit 8 (Hightstown), take Rt. 571 west to Rt. 535, turn left, then take first right and next left, proceed to model. From Princeton, take Rt 571 east to Mill Road, turn right to Dutch Neck, go left 1 block, then right to model.

BOROUGH SPLIT, near schools and shopping on a quiet street. Entrance foyer, family room, small den or office, powder room and laundry, modern kitchen, three bedrooms, etc. $32,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — solid older home on well established lot. First floor has a gracious foyer, large living room with fireplace, separate formal dining room, good working kitchen, and breakfast room or study. There are four bedrooms and bath on the second floor and two additional bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Full basement, 2 car garage, enclosed porch. Situated in a lovely setting. Asking $39,000

EXCELLENT 4 B/R Ranch for those looking for more than just the average home. Situated in a superior neighborhood on a ½ acre of land. L/R with brick corner fire place, walnut shelving, cork floors and many other extras to numerous to mention. Close to the Little Brook School. Price $35,000

ANOTHER FIRST: charming 3 bedroom ranch minutes from Princeton just a few steps from a scheduled bus. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen — family room, 2 full baths and attached garage. Very reasonable taxes — excellent schools. $32,900

RANCH — 4 bedrooms, living room dining room, kitchen with separate dinette area, cherry-panelled recreation room with fireplace, central foyer, 2½ baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, full basement. Situated on full acre. $34,900

NEARLY NEW COLONIAL, just minutes to schools, shopping and transportation. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large kitchen with dinette, separate family room, basement and two car garage. $34,000

COLONIAL SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farmhouse on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with twin fireplaces and a 15' x 22' dining room with fireplace. First floor also has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study, foyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front and rear, leading to 6 bedrooms, and 4 baths on the second floor. In exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees. Asking $79,500

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent, Princeton Township, approximately 3,000 sq. ft. on first floor. Also, additional storage on second floor. Several parking places available on premises. $400 per month

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TWO YEAR OLO BEAGLE, male, to good home in country. 921-7853.

WANTED TO PURCHASE: Profitable business from retiring owner. 30 miles radius Princeton. Principles only, call 921-6282. 4-13-2t

LOST: Child's glasses. Blue frame, white case. Call 921-9467

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY STUDENT with secretarial training and experience seeks full time summer employment. Available for personal interview week of April 24. Call 924-2836. 4-6-2t

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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY GRAOUATE STUOENT seeks part-time employment June 1st to Sept. 1st. Write Waage, 221C Marshall St., Princeton, N. J.

250 cc. MOTORCYCLE: Made by small German company. Good for scrambling only. Loud, but rugged and quick. $175 or best offer, must sell this week. 924-0226 after 6.

FOR RENT: One bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Upstairs furnished apartment, call 9 to 5. 924-0378 afer 6 452-2871.

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1958 CHEVY, 348, 3 speed Hurst metallic blue, new tires, brakes, rebuilt trans, custom interior must be seen, a sacrifice, $450. Call 359-5640 after 2 pm.

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MATURE WOMAN will care for children while parents take vacation; or motherless home. Excellent references. Write Box A-21, TOWN TOPICS.

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'65 VOLKSWAGEN SEOAN: White, in excellent condition, $1150. 201-892-7367.

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Custom built 3 bedroom ranch home situated on 1¾ acres. Large living room with stone firplace, dining area, charming kitchen, den, heated breezeway, 2 baths. Offiee or play room in basement. Plastered walls, air conditioned, plus 2 car garage. Beautiful lawns and landscaping. $46,000

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SUBLET (with possibility of renewal) May 1st to August 31st, 3½ rooms. Furnished, $135 or unfurnished $125. Includes utilities and off-street parking. Location center of town. Call 921-6000 ext. 298 before 5 p.m., 924-9000 evenings. 4-13-2t

TWO CHEVAUX CITROEN: 1960, yellow, air cooled, front wheel drive, the only 4 door convertible, getting 55 miles to a gallon. No power, but raw fun. 40,000 miles. Good general condition. 924-6029.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, Quiet residential neighborhood, walking distance to town. Reasonably priced. Female only. Call 924-5253 or 921-8140.

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FARM COLONIAL

New multiple purpose for large family, small adult group or professional man working at home, 4,000 sq. ft. with two fireplaces in beamed library and in study. Paneling throughout. 4 bedrooms plus 2 unfurnished. Art studio. Recreation room. Large picture windows with sweeping view. Laundry off 24 foot kitchen. 2½ baths. Bone dry basement. 1 acre corner lot. Landscaped to rolling terrain in estate development with private lake. 9 minutes to downtown. $55,000, Call 609-466-2229 after 6.

LOT WANTED in Princeton, preferably in the country. Write Box X-83, Town Topics. 3-16-tf

TWO BEORDM NASSAU ST. apartment. Large living room with fireplace, kitchen with nook, dining room. $150 monthly. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, 924-3822 or in evening, 587-3378. 3-16-tf

LOOKING FOR AUNT MOLLY RDAO or Elm Lane? You'll find simple directions to nearly 400 Princeton area streets and roads in the new Princeton Key Map and Street Guide at the front of your new blue and buff 1967 Princeton Community Phone Book. 10-13-tf

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MORGAN ROAOSTER: 1961 plus four. Green with black leather interior, priced at $1500 or best offer. 587-2664.

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANO for sale; Telephone 921-6119 after 7 pm.

WOULO SOMEONE HAVE USE for a man in a sit-down job unable to be on his feet for long periods of time? Can drive, operate an elevator, flower arranging, help prepare food or what have you Full time, Monday . Friday, Princeton-Trenton area, near transportation. Please call 921-9321.

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE, good working order. Frostless separate freezer top. 12 cubic ft. Only 6 years old, $65. Call 924-2660.

GENEROUS REWARD for return of blue sapphire ring and bowling trophy watch. No questions asked. Call any evening, 466-1395.

FOR SALE: Electric dishwasher, Kitchen-aid Hobart, portable. Fully operable, best offer. 921-7362 pm.

FOR SALE: Three cushion Lawson sofa, 6' long, $30. Call 921-9433.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted: 1 or 2 days weekly. Must be experienced with reeent references and have own transportation. 921-6415. 4-13-tf

WANTED TO BUY: Princeton house, 3 bedrooms, moderate price. Call 924-4037. 4-13-2t

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted to live-in. Must be good plain cook and have local references. Permanent position for experienced and reliable person. Please call 924-0381.

CHAIRS FOR SALE; 4 wicker porch, $25; 2 Club each $20; Chippendale wing needs slip cover, $50; Danish arm, $15. Small rugs, $50. Phone 921-6877 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, linens furnished, with or without kitchen privileges, garage, telephone. Kingston. Available April 22. Gentleman preferred. 921-8516.

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Delightfully situated in exclusive Elm Ridge near lovely Honey Lake, we offer this contemporary home for the ultimate in year-round-living, five miles from Nassau Hall.

Three bedrooms and study, living-room with fireplace overlooking two decks — one for shade and one for sun. Separate dining room, kitchen and family room combined, nicely equipped and maintained. Full basement includes sewing-room-laundry-dark room, work shop and play room.

House is contrally air-conditioned, and humidified. Custom built for owners who are transferred.

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MAGICIAN: NAVE A PARTY? Experienced magician will entertan and coordinate your activities. Magic is fun. Call Mike Weisman at 924-9452. 2-9-tf

SLINGERLAND QUALITY ORUM SET for low price. Contents: 14 x 20 bass drum; 8 x 15 snare drum; 14" symbol with shell mount holder. Sold for $170, $250 value. Bass drum and symbol can be sold separately for $150 if desired. Drum set is in marine pearl. It is in perfect condiUon and the snare stand is included. Call 921-9138.

LAMBRETTA MOTOR SCOOTER: For sale. 1963, 150 cc, red, fine condition, all extras. $295. Call 924-3791.

1960 RAMBLER STATION WAGON, automatic, good repair. $225. Family-size pool 24 x 4, filter, vacuum, ladder, romplete $175. 737-1947

WANTEO TO BUY: Olg house in Princeton, with five bedrooms or three bedrooms and two studies Middle forties. Write Box X-83, Town Topics. 3-16-tf

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd. Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-tf.

EXPO '67: Mountain air, woodland streams and child care, too. A carefree, variety-packed family vacation. Send for folder. TRAIL's End, Keene Valley, N. Y. 12943. 3-16-tf

HIGNTSTOWN PLANNEO PARENTNOOD CLINIC opens Monday evenings, 7-9 p.m. Call Monday evenings, 448-3439. Monday thru Friday, 9-5 p.m. 448-5020. 3-16-8t

HOUSE FOR SALE: Borough split level, near Riverside school. Entrance foyer, large living room with panelled wall and raised brick fireplace, dining room, equipped kitchen, paneled family room with screened porch, utility room, attached garage, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, low forties. Call owner 921-7953. 3-16-tf

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1963 VW CONVERTIBLE for sale, good running rondiUon and clean. Asking $700 or best offer. Call 924-1623.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE: Underwood portable with carrying case and built-in typing stand, excellent rondition, $25. Call 924-2132 evenings/weekends.

WANTEO: High school girls, good students, for experiment in reading. Time required, 2½ hours. Payment given. Call Nancy Nelron 924-3558.

HOUSENOLO ARTICLES FOR SALE: GE floor polisher, like new; creeping lawn sprinkler; Volkswagen roof rack; electric dryer. Best offer, 882-7664.

EXPERIENCEO MAN desires brass cleaning Inside and ontside. A-1 references. 695-6641 after 5 p.m.

YOUR TOY OR SMALL minature poodle groomed and bathed, gently handled, iong experience. Reasonable. Call 921-2935. 9-29-tf

FOR RENT: Unfurnished apartments available, near Lake, adjoining Holiday Inn. Call 452-9100, ext. 271. 10-20-tf

DOG AND CAT boarding at a small local kennel Good facilities with individual care. 452-2692. 3-23-tf

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New and Used Bicycles
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12-30-tf

SPRING SPECIALS
The following is a partial list of our medium priced homes in the general Princeton area. All are within a 20 minute drive of downtown Princeton.

GRIGGSTOWN
Pleasant 14 year old Cape Cod on a pretty 1½ acre lot with plenty of trees. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Living room with fireplace. separate dining room. Enclosed breezeway to one car garage. Reduced to $21,500.

BELLE MEAD
Very liveable 3 bedroom ranch. Living room with fireplace. Dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths. Nice patio. Full basement. Oversized garage. One acre lot with large trees. $24,900.

GRIOGSTOWN
SpoUess rancher with almost 2 acres. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Full cellar with family room. Oil baseboard hot water heal. $27,900.

WEST WINDSOR
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
1962 ranch on over one acre with large trees and a brook behind the house. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Large living room-dining room combination, walnut panelled den with fireplace. Full basement. 2 car garage. An exceptional buy at $32,000.

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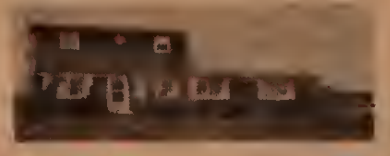

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Hopewell Township

Rancher on hill — beautiful view — 3 BR, Panelled Diningroom. 11 years old 16 x 32 pool. $22,900

Brick Rancher, 9 years old, several extras. Lot 215 x 200, nicely landscaped. $35,500

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Spacious air-conditioned home beautifully landscaped: 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room, 2 car garage. $46,500. Call 924-0985.

GARDENER'S HELPER: 18 years or over, 5 day week. Princeton vicinity. Call after 5, 924-4938. 3-30-tf

HELP WANTED MALE: Experienced tree trimmers and men to do landscape work in Princeton area. Full-time, paid vacations, group insurance and many other benefits, 921-6251. 4-6-4t

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TWO-LINE TEASERS

Well-built Western Borough Colonial. 4 BR. Walled garden. $49,500

Charming older Mercer St. town house. 4 BR. Nice to retire to. $44,900

Lovely planting, good 4 BR house. 2nd floor dormitory. N. W Twp. $55,000

Restored Colonial. Sunken LR with beamed ceiling. 3 BR. $27,900

Compact Twp ranch, unusually pretty lot, brook 3 BR, 2baths $38,500

Lovely old country Colonial. 4 acres, pond, pool, outbuildings. $85,000

Exc. space-money combine. 4 BR. 2 bath ranch, stunning LR, pool $36,000

Montgomery Twp. ranch. Large LR-DR, 4 BR, 1 acre. Near school. $33,500

Please ,contact us for additional details on these and other listings.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

PAGES 17-24, 45-51

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

6 bedroom, 2 story, American Colonial design home situated on landscaped acre. 3½ baths, excellent working kitchen, large utility room, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, living room, 2 car garage. Many other extras. $39,900.

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MOTHER'S HELPER: Reliable, experienced high school student interested in accompanying family to Cape Cod this summer for approximately one month. Call 921-7540 or 921-2869.

FOR SALE: Good condition. 1963 Bel-Air 6 cylinder Chevrolet. Blue, 9 passenger station wagon. Available May, $1000 firm. 737-2247.

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Freshly painted older 1½ Story house. The lot is lovely with trees and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath full basement, garage. $24,900

Interested in a 9 year old Split-Level in good condition at a realistic price? It's located on a large corner lot and offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen with dishwasher and lunch bar, recreation room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Garage, black top drive. Storm-sash and screens. $24,900

Comfort at a modest price: 2-Story frame and brick home with center hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, powder room, 4 bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, utility room, and 2 car garage. $25,300

Home with income located on 2 acres. It's a 2-Story building consisting of 2 apartments. Apartment on the first floor contains living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. Apartment on the second floor has living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, and bath. Basement. $25,400

Ideal for commuters. Immaculate 4 year old Split-Level in a fine and well established neighborhood. It offers living room, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large panelled family room, laundry room, 2 car garage. $27,900

A heavily treed lot is the setting for this 4 year old Bi-Level. It has living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwater, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Washer and dryer, garage. $28,500

Don't cramp your living. You will find living in this Colonial pleasant and easy. It has a cozy family room with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement, utility room, and 2 car garage. $30,900

Semi-country living with a magnificent view can be a joy in this brick front Rancher with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining ell, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, and 2 car garage on a 1-acre lot. $31,500

Here is a brand new home with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths at a modest price. 2-Story Colonial has large entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, big modern kitchen, study or 5th bedroom, laundry room on first floor, basement, and 2 car garage. $35,400

The entire family will enjoy elbow room in this fine 2-Story Dutch Colonial located on a 1 acre lot. Entrance hall, large living room with bookshelves, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, utility room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on the first floor and 2 more bedrooms and bath on the second floor. Full basement, 2 car garage. $36,500

Comfort assuring central air-conditioning lets you pick the temperature in this 2-Year old 2-Story Colonial. It features foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, panelled family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Basement, 2 car garage. Extras included in price are: wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room, and halls and a separate dug well for watering shrubs and lawn. $37,500

Attractive and desirable custom built 1½ Story Rancher, well suited for the large family. The first floor contains entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, panelled family room with sliding glass doors to cement patio, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath. 2 more bedrooms and I bath plus a large storage area located on the second floor. Basement and 2 car garage. Large fully treed lot. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. $40,900

Great for growing up and great for grown-ups too, a family pleasing home with lots of wonderful features. It has entry hall, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, panelled family room, kitchen with separate breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement and 2 car garage. Nice lawn with large oak trees. $45,000

If you desire to own a new home or step up to a larger home, see this fine 2-Story Colonial with brick front located in Princeton Township on a fully improved 2 acre lot with underground electric and telephone wires. It features entrance foyer, spacious living room, formal dining room, large family room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, a pleasant to work in modern kitchen with bow window and breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plus guest or maid's room and full bath, porch, patio, basement, and 2 car garage. Liberal financing for qualified buyer. $59,500

Real family security and charm is offered in this fine home in a well established Borough location in the Western section of Princeton. It contains spacious entrance foyer, sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, panelled family room, den with bar and pantry, 4 bedrooms, 5 full baths. Attached greenhouse. A large swimming pool, surrounded by fine plantings and rose garden provides extra party fun and at home pleasure. 2 car garage. $73,000

RENTALS

Large 2 bedroom apartment close to Princeton $165.

Princeton Boro: 2 bedroom apartment & garage $165.

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2 bedroom apartment with wall-to-wall carpeting, 1½ baths $250.

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News Of The THEATRES

BUY TICKETS EARLY

For Experimental Films. It's no fun standing outside the theatre when the show is going on inside. McCarter's experimental films draw so heavily that it's always advisable to stop at the box office a few days ahead of time and buy your $1.50 ticket.

The next batch of avant gardies will be shown on Monday, May 8, at 8 p. m., which gives you plenty of time.

The hooking people have lined up Norman McLaren's "Mosaic," Jiri Trnka's "The Hand," Stan Brakhage's "Desistfilm" (an attempt to capture the jarring frenzies of an adolescent party) and Willard Maas' "Geography of the Body," in which extreme magnification is used to depict the human body as an undiscovered continent.

The program will also include "Boiled Egg," a sample of French style by Marc Andrieux and Bernard Brevent; "That's Me," by Walker Stuart; "Black and White Burlesque," from Richard Preston; "Oh Dem Watermelons," by Robert Nelson (a prizewinner at film festivals in San Francisco, New York and Oberhausen), Carmen D'Avino's "Pattern for a Sunday Afternoon," Bruce Connor's "Cosmic Ray" and Peter Whitehead's "Wholly Communion," an account of a Happening in Albert Hall, London.

"CAT" PROWLS

At Murray Theatre. Unabashed enthusiasm and professionalism triumph over triteness and incredibility in Theatre Intime's revival of "The Cat and the Canary". The 1920's work continues this week at Murray Theatre from Thursday through Saturday.

YOU COULD USE A SHAVE: It's "the cat," actually, in Theatre Intime's resuscitation of "The Cat and the Canary," that squealer from the 1920's. Meade Walker is the one behind the ontgrowth and Lalor Cadley is "Annabelle West," the canary.

John Willard's play about a haunted house, mysterious wills, terrified heirs and a murderous monster pleased audiences in an era when theatrical entertainment implied involvement, and theatregoers enjoyed pretending to be more frightened than they were.

Now, 40 years later in a period of extreme self-consciousness and stifling sophistication in the theatre, the esthetic of "camp" has enabled people to enjoy "Cat" by pretending to be less scared than they are.

For Willard achieved one of the noblest of artistic goals, the creation of a "pure" work of art, a work which has absolutely no connection with objective reality, but is drawn solely from the conventions of the melodrama. All the cliches of the form are brilliantly synthesized in a whole which glorifies its rather shabby parts.

Director Geoff Peterson and his cast have approached the work with appropriate respect, refusing to be daunted by the most blatant absurdies. For the most part, the stereotypes are rendered to perfection.

There are, however, a half dozen regrettable lapses, where Intime apparently lost confidence in its work and attempted to hedge its bet by taking tongue out of cheek and mocking the work outright.

Sarcastic signs are raised and lowered. A stage hand interupts two characters, and there are a couple of over-exaggerated asides. But the sincere craftsmanship and unabashed spirit of Willard's work easily survive such betrayals.

Lalor Cadley as the sweet, innocent heroine, Annabelle West, and Mike Meenan as Harry Blyth, the ultra-poised, suavely sardonic relative are standouts in the excellent cast.

Dick Saltzman has ably handled the eerie lighting effects, and set designer Dan Massad has meticulously created the haunted house, complete with sliding panels and secret passages.

—William H. Simon

"DARLING"!

Bonus Film, at McCarter. The British hit film, "Darling,"from the 1965 archives, will be shown at McCarter on Friday, April 21, at 8 p.m. as a special bonus film. Tickets at the door.

"Darling" is the story of an amoral model who is never satisfied with the results of her ambition. Julie Christie won an Academy Award as "best actress" for her portrayal of the role and the film

— Continued on Next Page —

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- jiri trnko: the hand
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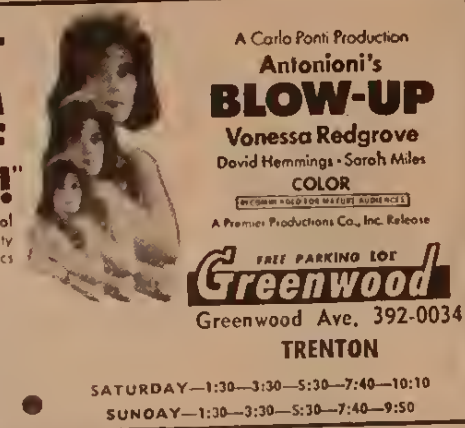

In the Town of Rosemont, New Jersey 1½ miles North of Stockton on Route #519.

BLOW-UP: Vanessa Redgrave considers the price of a compromising photograph that David Hemmings has surreptitiously taken of her in a London park in this scene from the Antonioni film now at the Playhouse and Greenwood.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 25

itself won the New York Film Critics' Award for "Best Picture of the Year."

Other in the cast are Laurence Harvey and Dirk Bogarde. John Schlesinger was the director.

PLAYHOUSE, GREENWOOD

Blow-up. (held over) Off-beat treatise on the life and work of a photographer, with an underlying comment on social and moral irresponsibility as well as the difference between appearance and reality. Directed by Antonioni, starring Vanessa Redgrave and David Hemmings.

PRINCE AND GARDEN

Georgy Girl (now playing) Steamy, sexy British film with excellent performances by Lynn Redgrave and Alan Bates. Reviewed in previous issue.

ROCK! JAZZ! BLUES!

Butterfield, Of Course. The "sound-and-soul" combination of folk, blues, rock and jazz produced by the Butterfield Blues Band will rock McCarter this Friday as part of the University's annual "Response Weekend."

Starting time will be late—9:30 p.m. Tickets are still at the McCarter box-office and may be ordered at 921-8700.

ONE-ACT PLAYS SET

At Princeton Day School. The Drama Club of Princeton Day School under the direction of Herbert McAneny will present two one-act comedies Friday and Saturday at 8:30 in the Day School theater. There will be no admission for the plays, "Hands Across the Sea" by Noel Coward and "Infancy" by Thornton Wilder.

Linda Baker and Evan Donaldson play the Gilpins in Coward's work and Derry Light and Chester Cleaver are the Wadhursts. Robert Ramsey, Gillian Gordon, Joseph Chandler, Robert Wilmot and Barbara Thomsen round out the cast.

"Infancy" is paced by Linda Hart as Miss Willie Wilchick and Margery Burt as Mrs. Boker. Christopher Reeve is Officer T. T. Avonzino while Susan Schnur and Mark Lane appear in baby carriages as Tammy and Moe, innocent critics of a mature world.

John Taylor, Suzanne Blancher, Ingrid Selberg, Mary Combs, Phoebe Knapp and Sally Lane are in charge of the technical effects. The plays are being presented to expand the drama program with informal and experimental works.

THREE BALLETS DANCED

By Joffrey Ballet. The third and final event in the McCarter Theatre-Princeton Regional Ballet "Dance Series" occurred Sunday when the City Center Joffrey Ballet appeared here.

Three works were presented: "Viva Vivaldi," a set of four dance movements based on the great Italian master's music and recorded by four guitars; a revival of "The Green Table (A Danse Macabre in Eight Scenes)" with choreography by Kurt Jooss and music by Frederick Cohen and "Cakewalk", choreographed by Ruthanna Boris to the music of Hershey Kay after Louis Moreau Gottshalk.

The most memorable quality of "Viva Vivaldi" was the superb choreography of Gerald Arpino. Only creative and imaginative choreography can bring out the best in dance, and Mr. Arpino's work was filled with a marvelous, kaleidoscope motion that never lost its focal point. One could clearly follow the central mobile characters despite the contrapuntal flow of dancers weaving in and out of the action. The final episode of this composition brought forth the excellent artistry of Robert Blankshine and Luis Fuente.

The highlight of the afternoon's performance occurrred with the presentation of "The Green Table," a work originally created in 1932, and according to the Joffrey Ballet, revived almost totally to conform to the original production. The scenario and plot are most apropos in a world still not at peace and the anti-war message was clearly brought forth in the magnificence of the company's inaerpretation. In the cast there were many brilliant performers, but Maximiliano Zomosa's portrayal of "Death" was especially powerful, noble and dynamic.

The music too was constant

—Continued On Page 28

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Actually, "where is the money coming from" isn't a problem, because the Weyerhaeuser paneling at Grover can be matched to your budget. "Muralwood," for example, is good, thick sturdy wood-grain pattern at a modest price which will surprise you.

If your budget is slightly thicker and sturdier, you'll want "Forestglo," a bit higher on the price scale. This quarter-inch paneling comes in more than a dozen woods—handsome finishes like ginger elm, pecan and of course, walnut and oak.

Well, back to Amy and her little book. The first thing you see is a group of three color photographs which show the same paneling for Early American, traditional and contemporary rooms. This means you can change your mind and furniture to your heart's desire.

Here's another cluster of three rooms, done in Forestglo Pecan. One, in French chateau style, uses ivory furniture, and exquisite bronze and porcelain figures. The second room shows the warm browns of French provincial with strong primary colors. The third welcomes you to a man's den, a room with zebra rugs, campaign chests and strong plaid curtains.

You know, of course, how marvelous paneling is for a den or playroom. But did you ever think of it for a kitchen? In Amy's little booklet you'll find walnut paneling in a sumptuous kitchen: it needs only the wipe of a damp cloth to keep it clean.

To help you work out your own destiny, Miss Vanderbilt and Weyerhaeuser have lined up a series of nine photographs showing how colors blend with the warmth of wood: an antique green chest, a Chinese horse, a bright kitchen print.

Ready to start?

DRIVE TO LAHASKA

To Peddler's Village. An Afternoon in Peddler's Village, strolling from shop to shop, admiring the green lawns and the swaying flower-baskets, sitting on a green bench in the sunshine to give all your packages a rest, is a delightful way to spend the springtime.

The Village, a rural cluster of small shops (and a big restaurant) The Cock 'n Bull, is in Lahaska, Pennsylvania, straight ahead as you cross the bridge from Lambertville to New Hope and climb the hill out of New Hope away from the river.

It's a sizeable Village, built in Middle Pennsylvania Barn style, with lots of barn red, old brick and timbers. There are many shops, of course, and we'll try to give you the flavor of the place by describing eight of them.

The School House. As you enter the Village, from the parking lot, there is an outpost Shop for children's clothes called The School House. You'll want to jot it down with next September's school clothes in mind, but until then, don't overlook the "Fence-Sitters," a pair of nicely faded blue overalls for an eight-year-old tomboy. Her feminine sister will wear a flowered shift, probably the one with the lowered waistline and the matching triangle for the hair, but there are so many to choose from!

Jewelry for little girls, hitty handbags made of white straw and brother - sister matchmates for toddlers are School House specialties.

Flower Show Farm. On up the railroad tie steps, you'll find a most exciting shop for spring. This is the plant shop for Flower Show Farm, and there's a real, little working green house growing out of the front wall, a brick floor and rough brick walls inside and good old beams over the ivy. And plants! You never saw so many.

A loving pair of Jack-and-Jill holly plants promise you red berries. The Japanese umbrella pine, neatly planted in a flower-pot, promises to stay alive in 20-below weather, which is more than you can say for a lot of gardeners.

Tog Shop. Wander on toward the upper levels — the Village is built on an easy slope — and peek into the Tog Shop. This is a required stop before the shore season comes, because it's a shop devoted entirely to terry. Of course, there are some wickedly gay papier mache bracelets and amusing little accessories, but mostly the shop just stepped out of the cabana . . .

And stepped into a pair of culottes in black and white print. Or narrow white terry slacks — a marvelous cover up if you haven't managed to tan your legs yet.

And if you have — here's a one-piece white terry playsuit, short and sassy with crotch-length legs, a shirt collar and short sleeves. A white Mod cap matches. Did we mention a narrow blue-red belt?

Ladies less interested in sport will slip into something comfortable like the long and

—Continued on Page 29

MEMBER OF THE PANEL: William J. Geddes, vice-president and general manager of the Grover Lumber Company, is enthusiastic about the paneling products of the Weyerhauser lumber people. Does your house need some new walls?

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 26

ly provocative. Frederick Cohen, who in recent years was director of Julliard's Opera Workshop in New York City, until his death (only last week), created an absorbing musical score, one that in its original version for two pianos, reminds us at times of Satie, Poulenc, Prokofiev, and Kurt Weill, but achieves a sincerity of its own while satisfying the splendid choreographic invention of Kurt Jooss.

Though the music alone would probably not sustain interest over a span relative to the time it takes to perform this ballet, it certainly fulfills the requirement of effective ballet music both for the plot and of its period.

"Trivia." The concluding work, "Cakewalk," has been a staple of the New York City Ballet Company over the years and now the Jofrey ballet has included it in repertoire. Despite the audience's general pleasure and amusement with the work, I for one, found the music tasteless and uneventful, it represents satire of a period long since departed. It would seem to me the great gifts of this company are being wasted on such trivia.

A word about "canned music" at the theatre: it was evident from the start that two large speaker systems were to be employed in projecting the musical accompaniments to the dances performed. When this is done intelligently, with care being taken beforehand to check the overall quality of sound emanating from the speakers, acceptable results can be obtained.

This precaution was apparently not taken, for there was tremendous distortion due to over-amplification. Since the bulk of the music was executed by two live pianists backstage, it would seem that all this amplification was wholly unecessary. Why not place the pianos in the pit instead?

Despite this unfortunate situation, one would have to regard the Joffrey Ballet as a brilliant climax to an extraordinary season of ballet on the Princeton scene. -Arno Safran

PUPPETEERS COMING

To Maurice Hawk School. The Nicolo Marionettes will present their latest production, "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp," at the Maurice Hawk School on Saturday. Performances will be at 1 and 3.

Between the performances the Princeton Folk Music Society is sponsoring a program. Starting at 2:05 singers and instrumentalists from the Society will present a number of folk songs.

Admission for the shows will be 50 cents for children and $1 for adults. Mrs. Ronald R. Rogers, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, can be reached at 799-1608 to provide additional information.

"BOOKS IN ACTION?"

To Star Lithgow. A live TV show on Philadelphia's Channel 12 (WHYY) this Friday will star Arthur Lithgow, executive director of McCarter Theatre.

The show, "Books in Action," is part of a series presented by the Philadelphia Board of Education, and this particular show will be concerned with Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." A live cast of actors from St. Joseph's College will perform live scenes. Mr. Lithgow will talk about Shakespeare's imagery, his story-telling skill and the social problems he has woven into the play.

SEEN A LEPRECHAUN?

You Will. His name is Og, and in the course of "Finian's Rainbow," he becomes a mortal, although leprechaun status would seem the more attractive alternative.

"Finian's Rainbow" is the 1967 P. J. & B. production, and it will play McCarter Theatre four times, starting Thursday, May 4 at half-past seven.

Og will be played by Gil Martin, who has had 13 years' experience in the musical theatre, both as performer and director. His Og will travel to Missitucky in "Finian" and there fall in love with a mute, to be danced by Joan Lucas.

Other leading roles will be sung by S. T. Kimbrough, who has signed on to play Woody, hero of the Missitucky sharecroppers in their fight against a southern demagogue, to be played by Stuart Duncan. Mr. Duncan is refurbishing the southern accent he used as Cap'n Andy, in 1964's "Showboat."

Mr. Kimbrough has appeared in several musicals, including "Carousel," "Brigadoon" and "South Pacific." He has also sung in recital throughout the country.

Opposite Mr. K. will be Betty Russell, playing Sharon McLonergan, daughter of Finian. She was Parthy Ann in "Showboat" and had the title role in "Gypsy," the 1963 P. J. & B. production. Finian himself will by Arthur Lithgow.

Songs from "Finian," to refresh your memory: "How Are Things in Glockamorra?" "Old Devil Moon" and "Look to the Rainbow."

"BYE, BYE BIRDIE"

To Play in Hopewell. The Hopewell Valley Central High School is rehearsing the musical comedy, "Bye, Bye Birdie," for performances on May 18, 19 and 20. There will be three evening performances at 8.15 and a matinee on Saturday, May 20, all in the Pennington High School auditorium.

The show under the direction of Robert Sine will have an admission charge of $1.50. Tickets at the matinee will be $1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

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It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 27

sweeping robe that goes over the head, leaves the arms bare and shows flowing panels of bright green and powder blue. And what about the paisley blazer, with lapels and brass buttons!

The Black Sheep. Nearby, at The Black Sheep, everything is Ladybug and Villager and you know already what that means for demure classicism.

But you'll be surprised with the stock at the Black Sheep. Here's a light-weight print in the usual Ladybug floral. But the dress is sleeveless, has a very, very low waist and a very, very full, swinging skirt of box pleats.

Pink is big: a bright pink (not shocking — just bright) homespun skirt, flowered pink blouses, and a rosy pink hopsacking dress with long sleeves and a high neckline are some of the confections.

A white pique sheath, unadorned except for a tiny banding at armholes and round neckline has — a matching white parasol.

Bathing suits at Black Sheep are one or two-piece. A two-piecer in sky blue has white dots and a brief shift to cover all. Another is blue dotted swiss, with smocking on the bra just like the dress you wore in first grade, and boy-legs on the pants. A one-piece bathing suit has saucers cut out of each side. Won't that be a tan!

Peddler's Pipe. On the ground floor of a long, two-story "barn" of shops, is a men's haven called "The Peddler's Pipe." If he's a pipe-smoker, you'll never get him out of the place; in fact why not leave him there while you shop around?

Peddler's Pipe has 16 custom mixes of tobacco done especially for the shop, and packaged in transparent plastic bags. These, of course, are in addition to the tobaccos from Ireland and England and goodness knows where else, all tightly sealed against the contaminating air.

If he needs a new pipe, there is a rack-full of blue and white china ones from Holland, and a cherry-wood (it says "Congo" — maybe it even came from there) and fancifully carved Swiss pipes with those fascinating little silver lids. We even found a Turkish water pipe.

On the upper level of Peddler's Village are three shops in a row: Village Gentry (for men); Golden Eagle Fabrics (for ladies who sew); The Vendor Shop (for children who like toys).

Village Gentry. El Cid flexes its stern Spanish gaze in Village Gentry. El Cid is a line of leather things, and we liked especially the thick, antiqued leather casing that holds an old-fashioned glass. A similar casing holds a set of dark leather discs which are really coasters — good thick leather, this is: about a quarter of an inch.

Along the clothing line, Gentry has a wild, but handsome, pair of paisley slacks — PAISLEY SLACKS — in blues, greens and yellows. A suave gold "linen" jacket would keep all the pattern in place.

Golden Eagle. At Golden Eagle, the specialty is Liberty prints and summery cottons and Pennsylvania Dutch accessories, like the Bucks County prints and the enameled jewelry.

In the Golden Eagle window, we saw a pleasant bouquet of violets: a solid violet and a print which looks like little white and violet stones set in mosaic pattern.

Vendor Shop. The Vendor Shop has white furniture for seven-inch dolls, including a bunk bed, a canopied single bed, a chest of drawers, a rack for all those millions of dresses, little tables and everything. Nice big pink flowers will give any dolly sweet dreams.

Corgi cars will keep brother happy and stuffed terry animals (washable) will tranquilize the baby. We're not sure who to buy the grasshopper orchestra for: maybe we'll take it home ourselves.

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Center Cut **CHUCK STEAKS** lb. 49¢
A Real Family Treat **BONELESS CLUB STEAK** lb. $1.69
California **CHUCK POT ROAST** lb. 59¢
Chuck **BONELESS POT ROAST** lb. 69¢
For Broiling or Patting **BEEF SHORT RIBS** lb. 57¢
Lean Cut for Stew **BEEF CUBES** lb. 69¢
Regular **GROUND BEEF** lb. 49¢
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Shop-Rite "Florida's Best" **ORANGE JUICE** 5 12-oz cons 95¢ | 10 6-oz cans 99¢
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6 Pack Cheese Apple Prune **SARAH LEE PASTRY** 9-oz pkg 59¢
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Hormel **Canned Ham** 3-lb. con $2.59
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Domestic **Boiled Ham** lb. size 99¢
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Family Size with Free Tootsie Toy **Crest Toothpaste** 6-3/4-oz. tube 59¢
Bottle **Alka Seltzer Tablets** btl. of 25 44¢
12¢ Off Label **Secret Spray Deodorant** 7-oz. can 89¢
9¢ Off Label Concentrate Large **Prell Shampoo** 3-oz tube 59¢
Dry or Normal or Oily—12¢ Off Label **Breck Shampoo** pt. btl 89¢
Double Edge Stainless Steel **Wilkinson Blades** pkg of 5 39¢

Prices effective Sun., April 9th through Saturday Night, April 15th, 1967. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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The inclination to self-treat any illness is a natural one. However, in certain circumstances — especially where a condition persists for more than a few days — the practice can be dangerous.

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MAILBOX

Welcome Help for Orphans.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Words cannot thank you enough for publishing the article regarding my husband and the Vietnamese orphanage which appeared in the March 16th edition of TOWN TOPICS.

We have had a most successful response and welcome support from the people of this community who most certainly understand the needs of the orphans in Viet nam

I wish to extend my hearty thanks to those whom I have not met that sent gifts and items directly to my husband in Vietnam. Everything will be appreciated more than we could ever imagine. Also I wish to especially thank the Friday Club of Princeton whose members were most generous to donate $25 for this most needy cause.

Again thank you, and I appreciate the generosity of the people of this and other nearby communities.

JOAN H. CAULEY
(Mrs. Jerry D Cauley)
771 Kingston Road

"The Truth of Pain."

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Frank Wells' eloquent letter of March 30 about the plight of the Negro in Princeton rang with the truth of pain.

Many communities have cherished the illusion that somehow "their Negroes" are — or should be — content and happy with a lot that anyone else would have to find intolerable. This does not become even our intelligence.

As Mr. Wells notes, "We must be doing something wrong!" Housing may be, in truth and justice, a much more urgent current need than parking. This warrants our continuing concern and really effective effort.

PAUL D. SPAGNOLI JR.
55 Broadripple Drive.

School Bus Bill Opposed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

State Senator Sido Ridolfi has just written me a letter explaining his intention to vote for the school bussing bill, A21. A21, as he analyzes it, "... is an instrument to provide transportation to school children in municipalities which have deemed it necessary for the safety of its children."

Since our Board of Education, along with many other Boards of Education in New Jersey, has gone on record as opposing this legislation, our municipality obviously does not "deem it necessary." Moreover, our municipality was not even consulted with respect to this allocation of its school funds and in fact every effort was made to avoid public hearings and publicity on this proposed bill

Senator Ridolfi goes on to say "... the bill seeks to treat the transportation of school children equally, regardless of race, religion or school." The transportation of public school children is not affected by race, religion, etc. But who can consider public and private education equal? The former is a right and is provided for all children equally; the latter is a special privilege with attendant individual responsibilities.

If we are going to use public funds for additional school transportation, a case could be made for bussing many public school students who now live a considerable distance from their schools or who must walk along hazardous routes. Also it must be remembered that these funds might better be used for additional library facilities, textbooks, teachers' salaries, etc. This should be a matter for the local school boards to decide.

DOROTHEA Z. HOMMEL
(Mrs. James G Hommel, Jr.)
45 Monroe Road

Film Programs Protested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Whenever a teen-ager complains that there's nothing to do in town, the adults answer with the same "line." "If you want something to do for enjoyment go to the movies." A good suggestion: except for one flaw.

It seems that the movie theaters don't think about the teen whey they schedule the films to be shown This week, for example., Georgy Girl" is at the Playhouse, and "Blow Up" is at the Garden. All of the town papers recommended both films for "mature audiences."

In other words, both films are not for teens. Again, the teen is left to wander the street for to study; and no one wants to study on a Saturday night! I think that the two theatres should take this problem into consideration. The proper scheduling of movies so that at least one is "fit" for teens. (Yes, we are too old for the "Saturday afternoon specials" like Taffy GOOD GRIEF!!!)

RONALD MEDVIN
27 Leavitt Lane

Animals for Research.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

All the furor re: Use of Animals from Pounds for Medical Research can be resolved by each thinking person asking and answering three questions:

1. "Would I rather have a doctor use my child or someone else's child for first surgical operation he has ever performed?"

2. "Is it in line with God's moral law for men to uselessly kill one of this creatures, in a pound or shelter, resulting in no benefit to man or animals?"

3. "Would it not be more in line with God's will to utilize his unclaimed impounded creatures so physicians and veterinarians may learn how to heal the hearts of children, to help discover surgical techniques and produce better vaccines and medicines of benefit to both humans and animals?"

In no case has anyone recommended that any owned or adoptable animal be offered for medical research. Only those animals that so called "humane persons" wish to kill are the ones which physicians, scientists and veterinarians desire to save from pound and humane society gas tanks. Such condemned to death animals and only such are requested for use in valuable studies which will benefit man and animals. To state otherwise is to deliberately and falsely twist the facts and willfully misinform the public.

OSCAR SUSSMAN
Route 206

Review Reviewed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your reviewer of "Servant of Two Masters" omitted to mention some meritorious features of that production, especially the stage sets.

The sets were elaborate, varied and stunning. Venice was reproduced, complete with canal. The last had real water in it a gondola which moved in it, and victims which fell in with a splash. The other sets also were constructed with beauty and ingenuity.

The acting was expert, most

— Continued on Next Page

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4*	5:00 P.M.	———	6:00 P.M.

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—Continued from Page 30

notably for the servant (John Genke), who had a lengthy part ,and throughout displayed a range of emotion and comic sense.

Your reviewer seemed not to have understood the whole point of the show. It was noisy, of course. She faults Mr. O'Brady in the direction of this magnificent tour de force.

Yes, it was noisy, but I suspect that your reviewer did not get the point of the whole matter.

J. C. LONG

7 Edgehill Street

Editor's Note: TOWN TOPICS' reviewer got the point all right, hut felt she had heen hit over the head with it often enough so it was well blunted. Her summation: "It's fast and funny but heavyfooted and laboced where it should be deft and sharp."

Plant a Tree—Share the Cost.

To The Editor of Town Topics:

The Shade Tree Commission of Princeton Township is interested in planting young trees along streets in places where no trees presently exist. Due to the foresight of previous generations, our town Is well known for its beautiful trees, but the Commission feels it is up to us to plant new trees where needed to assure shade and noise and air pollution control, as our older trees die off, and where no trees exist along our newer roads.

However, we on the Commission feel that it is no longer wise to plant new trees in the limited right-of-way of most of our residential streets. Repairing and replacing of cables which of necessity are placed along the sides of our roads have caused a high rate of fatality to our older trees.

In order to encourage tree planting along our township roads, we would like to remind your readers that the Township is prepared to pay half the cost of a tree, selected hy a homeowner, and the Princeton Township Engineering Department will plant the tree on his property, along tbe road.

If a resident of the Township is interested in this program, which will enhance not only his own property but the Township as well, He should call the Engineering Department, 921-7077, and request application forms and further information. Those wishing trees planted this spring are urged to call immediately and as the Shade Tree Commission has a limited budget tree allocations will be on a first come first-served basis. The Engineering department has a list of trees suitable for roadside planting in this area and encourages the selection of a 8 foot-10 foot, halled tree the cost of which is usually around $20 at a reputable nursery. After the initial planting hy the Township the homeowner will then assume watering and maintenance of the tree as with any tree on his property

MRS. JAMES DELANO

729 Prospect Avenue Extension

NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 500 words of any letter on a subject directly affecting the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered at the community level, letters on topics of a national or international nature cannot be considered.

Letters to Mailbox should be typewritten if possible, double-spaced, and must be signed for publication. Those received later than Monday afternoon may be held for use the following week.

More Thoughts on Housing.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It was with disbclief that I read last week's article on the Township Board of Health meeting of March 30th. I can only ascribe the many inaccuracies to a mischievous gremlin.

On the day after that meeting the Trenton Times accurately reported that supporters of more housing inspections "turned out 40 strong" before the Board of Health (in contrast to the "dozen" cited hy TOWN TOPICS), the largest number of people the Board had ever seen turn out on any one issue. To deny this is to insult the people attending that meeting, some of whom were there as concerned citizens, some representing PAHR, and many from a natural interest in their own and their neighbor's welfare because they live in areas affected by a lack of sanitary inspection. If made, such inspections would help prevent deterioration of rental property and also help keep up tne value of adjacent privately owned property.

I would like to explain,too, a strangely garbled version of one of my comments at that meeting. I strongly believe that puck-passing should come to a halt, and I suggested that the Board of Health respond to the needs of this community by enforcing the Housing Code and advising the Township Committee of the need to do so.

I wonder if the Board, so hesitant to go ahead with regular inspections or with inspections at the time of apartment or property transfer, is aware that part 6., Sect 13 of the Code says that no dwelling unit may be rented if the owner has not compiled with requests of the Health Officer to correct violations. In other words, if the Health Officer were to make inspections at the time an apartment became vacant the law already says that, unless corrected, the apartment would have to stand vacant. Wouldn't this force an upgrading of property around town?

Has the Board taken the trouble to investigate neighhoring communities where such inspections are required? Hamilton Township has had such an ordinance since April, 1963. They require a Certificate of Approval to first he obtained from the Board of Health stating that the building and premises complies with the requirement of the Hamilton Township Code before anyone can sell, rent, lease, etc. any property. Why is Princeton unable to do as well by its citizens?

As Mr. Wells stated in his justifiably bitter letter two weeks ago, people are being forced out of town. 1960 census figures tell us that 7 years ago there were 357 deteriorating or dilapidated dwellings in all of Princeton. When houses are let deteriorate without rehabilitation they eventually are abandoned and razed. And where in Princeton can people living in low or moderate-cost housing go? The only answer is out.

Is this really what we want? It is certainly what our neglect and indifference is leading to.

ESTELLE KUHN

(Mrs. Harold W. Kuhn)

74 Woodland Drive

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HUN SCHOOL BENEFIT DANCE: Mrs. John E. Caton, left, and Mrs. Oliver V. Houghton are co-chairmen of the Hun School Spring Dinner Dance. The Hun School Auxiliary is sponsoring the dance for the benefit of the scholarship fund.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

DANCE TO BENEFIT

Hun School. More than 300 guests will spend an evening of dancing to the music of Lester Lanin's orchestra at a Spring Dinner Dance at the Princeton Inn. Proceeds from the April 22nd affair will go to Hun School Scholarship Fund.

Tickets have been sold out for several weeks, according to Mrs. James C. Stretch, president of the Hun School Auxiliary, which is sponsoring the affair. Serving as honorary chairman are Gov. and Mrs. Richard J. Hughes.

Mrs. John E. Caton and Mrs. Oliver V. Houghton are co-chairmen of the event. Committee members include Mesdames Paul A. Ashton, Clarence A. Chafey, J. Seth Cruice, Norbert E. Donelly, LeBaron Foster, A. C. Reeves Hicks, Peter V. Maggio, Edward L. McCall, Robert M. Merritt, Holt A. Murray, Leighton H. Laughlin, William H. Sayen III and Ralph P. Snyder.

EX-NATO HEAD TO SPEAK

To English Speaking Union. General Alfred M. Gruenther will address the Annual Dinner of the Princeton Branch of the English-Speaking Union, Monday, April 17, at 7:30 in the Present Day Club. General Gruenther is the successor to Dwight D. Eisenhower at the Chairman of the Union.

Gen. Gruenther served as head of the NATO forces in Europe from 1952 until 1956. After resigning from the Army, he was President of the American Red Cross from 1957 to 1964.

Reservations for the dinner should be made through Mrs. George T. Derby of 49 Allison Road. The English-Speaking Union was founded in 1920 to foster ties between U.S. citizens and residents of other English speaking countries.

RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED

By Hospital Aid. The Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will hold its annual spring rummage sale April 24-27 at the Harrison Street Firehouse. Mrs. Jules Hebert and Mrs. John Beck ae co-chairmen.

Donations may be left at the Firehouse on Monday, April 24, from 9 to 5 and the following day from 9 to noon. Items too large to carry will be picked up by a truck by calling 924-4636 or 921-7567. Clothing must be clean and in reasonably good condition.

All proceeds go to the Princeton Hospital. In March, the Aid Committee presented $6,000 to the hospital.

STAMPS ON VIEW

At Public Library. Members of the Philatelic Society of Princeton have given a sampling of the wide possibilities of stamp collecting in their exhibit now at the Princeton Public Library.

Blended with the collection are library books on stamp collecting and allied topics.

Included in the exhibit are stamps from Laos, among the most beautiful ever produced, portraying the culture, religion and traditions of a proud and historic people. There are pages of stamps from Tibet, with delicate art work on the margins of each sheet drawn by the collector.

Another member has inserted a typed history of Cyprus, illustrated with a sampling of the island's stamps. Interspersed with a series on Christian religion are applicable words from the Bible and the Apostles Creed carefully penned in by still another collector.

The exhibit emphasises the wide variety of stamp specia

ization. There is a group issued by the United Nations, and other sets demonstrate such special interest as famous people, gardens, transportation, science and industry, fine arts, architecture and space science.

The Philatelic Society meets on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the basement of First Presbyterian Church. The exhibit continues throughout April.

THREE EVENTS PLANNED

For Women's College Club. Herbert W. Hobler, founder and President of Nassau Broadcasting and Radio Station WHWH, will be the guest speaker at the April meeting of the Women's College Club. The meeting will take place Monday at 1:30 in the Unitarian Church on Cherry Hill Road.

Mr. Hobler's topic will be "Local Radio as a Community Service." Mrs Leonard F. W. Swee, Mrs. Robert R Herling, Mrs. Frederick Petke, Mrs. Stephen Fairweather, Mrs. Robert A. Winters and Mrs. A. R. Main are hostesses for the meeting.

A meeting for members, husbands and guests has been scheduled Tuesday at 8 in the home of the club president, Mrs. Hollis D. Hedberg, 118 Library Place. Miss Dorothy Wagner will show slides of her trip to the foothills of the Himalayas.

The spring trip to the Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and the Brooklyn Museum will take place May 2. The tour will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 9:15 a.m.

Members should make reservations before April 20 guest reservations will be accepted for extra seats after that date. Reservations with a check for $2.25 should be sent to Mrs. Gino R. Trevis, 9 Adams Drive, 921-8595.

DINNER-DANCE SET

By Hadassah. The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah has scheduled a dinner-dance Saturday in the Rossmoor Community Ballroom. The affair will be Hadassah's annual donor event.

Cocktails will be served at 7:30 to be followed by dinner and dancing. Proceeds from donors will be given to the Hadassah Medical Organization.

Members of the dance committee include: Mesdames Morris Handelsman, Thomas Stix, Herbert Alexander, Mar-

—Continued On Page 34

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Birds Eye Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 oz. cans $1

Chun King **EGG ROLLS** 4 oz. 59¢

Chun King **Shrimp Egg Rolls** 2 5 oz. 2 pks. 89¢

Birds Eye Frozen **CREAM CORN** 3 10 oz. 49¢

Birds Eye Cut or French **GREEN BEANS** 5 9 oz. $1

Grond Ouchass **BEEF STEAKS** 20 oz. 89¢

Richs or Perx **Coffee Lightener** 7 16 oz. confs. $1

Linden House **SOLE FILLET** 16 oz. 59¢

Lindan House **FISH STICKS** 16 oz. 59¢

Buitoni **MANICOTTI** 10½ oz 49¢

Birds Eye Frozen **Potato Puffs** 3 8 oz. 49¢

Aunt Jemima **WAFFLES** 3 9 oz. pkgs. $1

FRESH DAIRY

Swift's Brookfield **BUTTER** Lb. Roll 73¢

Royal Oaity **ORANGE JUICE** Quart 19¢ Half Gal. 37¢

Kraft Naturat **SWISS SLICES** 8 oz. 43¢

Kraft Sliced **MUENSTER CHEESE** 8 oz. 39¢

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Fresh Western **CARROTS** cello bag 7¢

Firm Ripe **TOMATOES** CARTON 17¢

Anjou **PEARS** 2 LBS. 29¢

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Swift's Premium **CHUCK STEAK**

FIRST CUT 35¢ lb

Center Cut LB. 45¢

Swift's Premium oven-ready **RIB ROAST** 75¢ lb

first cut lb. 85c

Swift's Premium Boneless **CROSS-RIB ROAST** 75¢ lb

Fresh Lean **GROUND CHUCK** 65¢ lb

For broizing or potting **SHORT RIBS** 55¢ lb

For Soup Meaty Beef **NECK BONES** 15¢ lb

Swift's Premium **LAMB SHANKS or NECKS** 35¢ lb

For Stewing **LEAN BEEF** 75¢ lb

Swift's Premium Shoulder **LAMB CHOPS** 75¢ lb

Swift's Premium **SMOKED DAISIES** 73¢ lb

Swift's Brown & Serve Patties or links **SAUSAGE** 8 oz. 55¢

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BUDGETING, FOR UNITED FUND: Among the residents of Princeton and vicinity who are serving on the Princeton United Community Fund budget panel, are (left to right, seated) Robert P. Barrett, Mettler Instrument Corporation; Richard J. Magee, American Cyanamid and John Graham, Educational Testing Service. Standing (left to right) are Robert A. Nelson, Nelson Glass Company and Ernest Steiger, D. Van Nostrand, Inc.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 32

vin Blumenthal, Martin Caulton, Robert Fomalont, Herbert Gurk, Irwin Gordon, Samuel Goldfarb, Martin Kruskal, Harold Loew, Howard Rosenthal, Jules Schaeffer, Michael Tricarico and Robert Vishnevetsky.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Conservation Group. Two Princetonians were elected to the new executive board of the Trenton Naturalist Club. Archie Lummis of 514 Mercer Road assumes the office of president and Mrs. John D Rockwell of 32 Dogwood Lane becomes the new treasurer.

The elections took place at the annual meeting and dinner held on the Rider College campus. The Club is an organization of Delaware Valley residents dedicated to conservation and natural history education.

Membership at $3 per person and $6 for a family covers admission to the five Audobon Wildlife Films shown eachyear in Trenton. Field trips and lectures conducted by specialists in ornithology, botany and geology are also included.

WOMEN TO ASSEMBLE

In Republican Convention. Princeton women wishing to make reservations for the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women should contact Mrs Stanley Smoyer, Convention Chairman in Princeton, at 924-0244 this week. The meeting will be held May 5 and 6 at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Speaking to the convention will be Governors Love of Colorado, Shafer of Pennsylvania, and Romney of Michigan. Presidential candidate Richard Nixon will be on hand, as well Senators Brooke of Massachusetts and Hatfield of Oregon.

SQUARE DANCE SET

By University Group. The Junior Faculty Wives will sponsor a square dance this Friday for University League members and guests. Mrs Paul M. Lion is chairman.

The dance will be held from 8 to 11:30 in First Presbyterian Church. Admission is $1 per couple.

GERANIUMS ON SALE

At French Market. The Garden Club of Princeton will hold its first French Market of the season this Friday at Nassau and Mercer Streets. The market will open, rain or shine, at the new hour of 8:45 a.m.

The French Markets, founded 48 years ago to benefit the Garden Club's community activities, will be held every Friday morning through June 2. This week many potted hyacinths, geraniums and some particularly attractive white petunias grown in the club's greenhouse will be offered for sale. The markets feature a large assortment of cut flowers, plants, flowering shrubs and occasionally fresh produce — all gathered from members' gardens.

Mrs Wells Drorbaugh Jr and Mrs. Gough Thompson Jr. are co-chairman of the French Markets. Mrs. MacPherson Raymond will be in charge this Friday.

RATES INCREASED

By Homemaker Service. Mrs. Norma Erickson, president of the Community Homemaker Service, has announced an increase in its rates. The new cost schedule went into effect April 1.

The new hourly charge is $1.75, while 24-hour service is $22. The daily service charge of $1.50 a day has remained the same.

Mrs. Erickson explained that the increase is traceable to the greater services now offered by the Homemaker-Home Health Aide. A new policy of incentive pay raises must also bear some of the blame for the price increases.

For homemaker help in time of emergency or prolonged illness, contact the Homemaker offices at 4 Green Street. The Executive Director, Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, is available at 924-2366 from 8 to 4 on weekdays.

DOGWOOD CLUB TO MEET

For April Luncheon. The Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton will hold its regular monthly meeting and luncheon at 1 this Thursday. The home of Mrs. James G Robinson on Provine Line Road will be the site of the affair.

Mrs. Brooks Evert, guest speaker for the meeting, will discuss our "Our Natural Heritage." Co-hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. B Arnold Cronk and Mrs. John E. Volkman.

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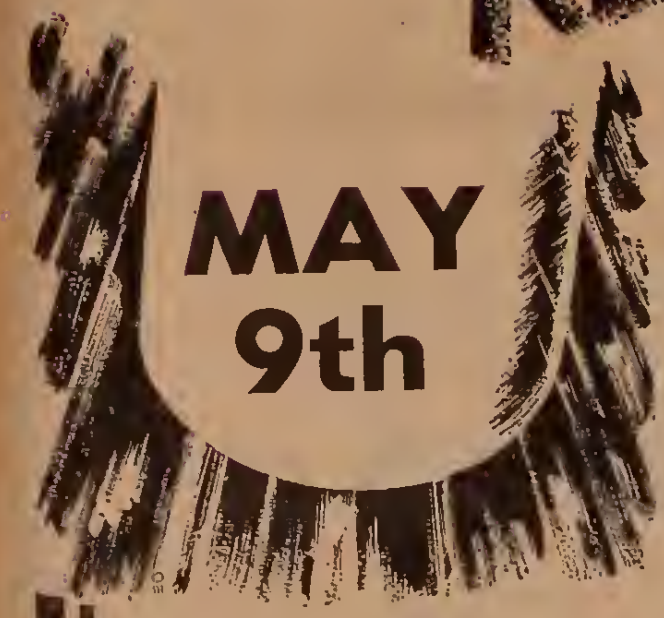
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MUSIC *In Princeton*

GIANT OF THE KEYBOARD

Ashkenazy Delights. There was a sense of electricity in the air at McCarter on Monday evening.

It was the final Series II concert of the season and the audience was buzzing in anticipation of hearing the renowned young Soviet pianist, Vladimar Ashkenazy. Finally a short, dark haired man walked on stage toward the piano, bowed briskly and began to play Mozart's "Sonata in D Major," K. 576.

Delicate bell-like tones spread throughout the hall. The fingers seemed to fly across the keys, but there was always a sense of purpose to this man's performance; his rhythm was secure, even at the most amazing tempi, the form and contrapuntal logic of Mozart's invention was brought forth with the greatest sense of refinement and care, and the music breathed a freshness and effervescence that was sheer delight from beginning to end.

Perhaps some in the audience may have felt Mr. Ashkenazy's rendition of the Mozart a little too precious, too careful, perhaps too small-scaled in tone and scope, but the pianist in choosing this approach to the piece left little doubt that he was a poet of the keyboard.

The second offering was Prokofiev's massive Eighth Sonata in B Flat, The Third of a "War Trilogy", Prokofiev composed during the Second World War, this work attempts to encompass almost too many moods, ideas and feelings.

It is very long, the two outer movements dwarfing the lovely but brief slow movement. The harmonic vocabulary Prokofiev employs is not up to his best though it is unmistakenly in the composer's genuine idiom. Many of the composer's ideas are overburdened by elaborate thickness in texture which after several restatements tend to dilute the substance of the composer's achievement. Still, the total composition left a tremendous impact on its listeners and this must be credited to the simply fantastic performance it received.

If Mr. Ashkenazy appeared a poet in the Mozart, he now strode as a colosus in the Prokoviev. Certainly the poetic qualities were retained when required, but added to it was a power and intensity bolstered by an impregnable keyboard technique.

As if this wasn't enough to convince his increasing hand of admirers, Mr. Ashkenazi returned after the intermission to perform the four Chopin Scherzi, (B Minor, Op. 20, B Flat Minor, Op. 31, C# Minor, Op. 39 and the little known, E Major, Op. 54.), one right after the other. After the Prokofiev, there was no question about the pianist's technical skills; but could he maintain the energy to carry him through these four brutal dynamic works and still play them musically?

It would appear from this vantage point that Mr. Ashkenazy succeeded, and succeeded so well that he left his audience more exhausted from the impact of his interpretations than he himself may have been. The artist returned to play two encores in the same general bravura idiom, both possibly by Rachmaninoff, though the first selection may have been a work by Scriabin.

The program suffered perhaps from too much music in the grand manner, not enough variety. For example, some Debussy or Ravel would certainly have been welcome, and Schumann or Brahms' art is varied enough to offer contrasting material to a heavy program. Aside from this factor, one thing is certainly clear: Vladimar Ashkenazy is one of the giants of 20th century keyboard artistry. He has many of the tonal qualities that endear Rubenstein to his listeners, and he possesses the vitality, vigor and driving energy of a Horowitz and Serkin. May his career he a long and brilliant one!

—Arno Safran

MUSIC FROM MARLBORO

In McCosh Hall. Princeton University Concerts will sponsor a concert in McCosh 10 on the Princeton campus Monday, April 17, at 8:30. The Marlboro Music Festival, directed every summer in Vermont by Rudolph Serkin, will present the third program is its "Music from Marlboro series.

Featured will he pianist Lee Luvisi, soprano Raquel Adonaldo, violinists Felix Galimir and Isadore Cohen, violist Harry Zaratzian and cellist Bonnie Hampton. Beethoven's "Piano Quartet, Op. 16," Debussy's song cycle" Arriettes Onblices" and Schoenberg's "Spring Quartet No. 2 with Soprano Solo" are included in the program of chamber music.

Tickets are available at the box office of McCarter Theatre and will he on sale at the door. The Marlboro series is currently touring 25 cities in the eastern and mid western United States.

AMATEURS TO MEET

For Sunday Program. The Society Musical Amateurs will hold its next program Sunday at 5 in the Woolworth Center of Musical Studies on the Princeton campus. Those wishing to attend or participate should contact Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

The event will feature V. Williams' "Dona Nobis Pacem" under the direction of Leon DuBois. Soprano Norma MacLeod and bassist Fadlou Shehadi will be soloists in the presentation.

BEETHOVEN IS TOPIC

For Lecture Program. Alan Tyson, British specialist on Beethoven will give a lecture Thursday, April 20, on "Beethoven's Violin Concerto." The talk will be at 4:30 in Room 110 of Woolworth Center.

Mr. Tyson, relying on differences in sketches, autographs and final versions of Beethoven's works, will analyze hte master's method of composition. He is the author of "The Authentic English Editions of Beethoven," in addition to many articles on Beethoven's music.

WE'RE OFF . . .

Orchestra Goes on Tour. In a whirlwind fortnight, musicians of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will play in Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Green Bay, Wisconsin, Staunton, Virginia; Knoxville, Maryville and Tullahoma, Tennessee; Atlanta, Georgia; Melbourne and Miami, Florida and Charlotte, North Carolina.

The group left on Saturday, with all 21 musicians, the conductor, Nicholas Harsanyi and the conductor's wife, Janice Harsanyi.

Upon its return, the orchestra will go into rehearsal with Maureen Forrester, Mrs. Harsanyi, Mary Evelyn Bruce and the Westminster Choir for "Orfeo ed Euridice," to be given in McCarter Theatre on April 26.

Tickets for this performance, final Princeton one of the season for the orchestra, are on sale at the McCarter box-office or at the orchestra's office, 20 Nassau (924-6090).

MUSIC RECITAL FRIDAY

At New School. The New School for Music Study has scheduled its student-faculty recital for Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

Arthur Wilson and Miss Anna Rothchild will be the performing faculty members. Students preparing to perform are: Julie Borden, Debby Cooper, Katharine Constable, Cheryl LeBias, Caroline Erdman, Sam Holland, Gay Miller, Patty Seitz, Mary Shoemaker and Japhet Woolston.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Sayen-Leader. Miss Kate R. Sayen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Sayen of The Great Road, to James L. Leader, son of Dr. and Mrs. Abel J. Leader of Houston, Texas. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Sayen, an alumna of Miss Fine's School, was graduated with special honor from Wellesley College where she was a Wellesley College Scholar. She is a graduate student at the School of International Affairs at Columbia. Mr. Leader attended St. John's School in Houston, Phillips Exeter Academy, and was graduated cum laude from Harvard College. He is a law student at the University of Texas.

Phox-Dixon. Miss Victoria L. Phox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phox of 580 Ewing Street, to John Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Dixon of Trenton. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Phox, an alumna of Princeton High School, attended Midwestern College, Dennison, Ia., and is presently employed by Princeton University. Mr. Dixon was graduated from Trenton Central High School and attended Trenton Junior College. He is a chemical technician at FMC, Princeton.

Foglesong-Casey. Miss Marcia J. Foglesong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Foglesong of 82 Philip Drive, to Robert P. Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casey of Trenton. A wedding on July 8 is planned. Miss Foglesong attended Michigan State University and is a graduate of The Katherine Gibbs School of New York. Mr. Casey, an alumnus of The Lawrenceville School, is a senior at Princeton University.

Leitch-Copeland. Miss Margaret L. Leitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Leitch of 59 South Stanworth Drive, to Robert K. Copeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack G. Copeland Jr. of Westtown, Pa., formerly of Princeton. A July wedding is planned. Miss Leitch is a senior at Wheelock College, Boston. Mr. Copeland was graduated in 1966 from Cornell University, where he is now a candidate for a master's degree in electrical engineering. They are both graduates of Princeton High School.

Russo-Baunach. Miss Marcia E. Russo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Russo of Whitehouse Station, to Gerald E. Baunach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Baunach of 23 Poe Road. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Russo, a graduate of Hunterdon Central High School, is attending Drake School of Business. Mr. Baunach, a graduate of Princeton High School, attended accounting classes at Rider College and is now employed in his father's business.

Balestrieiri-Mazzella. Miss Filomena Balestrieri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Balestrieiri of 40 Clearview Avenue, to Richard Mazzella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mazzella of 9 Lytle Street. No date has been set for the wedding. The engaged couple are graduates of Princeton High School. Miss Balestrieri is employed by D. Van Nostrand Company and Mr. Mazzarella is with the Princeton Post Office.

WEDDINGS

Weart-Van Hise. Miss Joan A. Van Hise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell D. Van Hise of Cranbury, to Richard E. Weart, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Weart of Hamilton Square. April 8: First Presbyterian Church of Hightstown. The bride is a graduate of Hightstown High School and the Helene Fuld School of Nursing. Her husband is an alumnus of Princeton High School and is now associated with the Princeton University Press.

Lamendola-Byrne. Miss Linda A. Byrne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Byrne of Hopewell, to Charles L. Lamendola, son of Mrs. Mary Lamendola of Hopewell. April 8: St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington. The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School, is an histological technician at St. Francis Hospital. Her husband is a self-employed barber.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Darius A. Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammer, 67 Locust Lane, has earned Cum Laude distinction for his third quarter work at Laurelerest Preparatory School in Bristol, Conn., where he is assistant editor of the school newspaper and a varsity soccer letterman.

Kenneth R. Webster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Webster, 52 Titus Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U. S. Air Force. A 1961 graduate of Princeton High School, he has been stationed with the strategic missile squadron at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California since 1964 and is attending Allen Hancock College.

Two Princeton residents have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, one of the highest scholastic honors available to college students, at Rutgers University. **John P. Burnett**, Route 27, and **Dino Fiabane**, 31 Leavitt Lane, were among the 93 new members of the University's chapter. Both are seniors at Rutgers.

Hugh M. Davies, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horton M. Davies, 101 Laurel Road, has been awarded his freshman numerals at Princeton University for squash. He helped the freshman team to a 9-1 season record.

Kathleen De Remer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. R. De Remer of Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction, has been elected secretary of her sorority. She belongs to the Chi Alpha Chapter of the Chi Omega at Jackson College, Medford, Mass.

Miss Kathleen Marchant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Marchant, Jr., 402 Reading Street, Pennington, is a member of the cast in Chatham College's production of "Look Back in Anger." She is a sociology major in her senior year at Chatham in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Linda L. Salkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Salkin, 175 Washington Road, was the guest lecturer at a meeting of the "Registered Nurse Refreshers" last week at St. Francis Hospital in Trenton. Miss Salkin, a 1961 graduate of Princeton High and a 1964 graduate of Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing, is the nurse in charge of the diabetes center of the department of medicine at New York Medical College.

Mary Ann Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Cook, Jr., 242 Prospect Avenue, is a member of the Beaver College lacrosse squad. The Princeton High School alumna is majoring in sociology at the Pennsylvania college.

Prof. Victor F. Lange, Chairman of the Department of Germanic Languages and Literature of Princeton University, has been named Chairman of the Board of the National Carl Schurz Association of Philadelphia. Prof. Lange, who resides at 106 Fitz-Randolph Road, will help promote the study of German language and literature in the United States.

Dora E. Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lange, 106 Fitz-Randolph Road, has been renamed to the Curriculum Committee of Smith College's Student Government Association. A graduate of Princeton Day School, the Smith junior will help form student viewpoints on educational policy and curriculum.

Henry N. Drewry, 2 Glenview Drive, will supervise the United Negro College Fund drive starting this month in Princeton. Mr. Drewry, Chairman of the History Department at Princeton High School, will help Princeton to meet its share of the $150,000 total projected for New Jersey.

Mrs. Lillian Loeffel, 61 Einstein Drive, will participate in a pottery and sculpture exhibition opening this week in Greenwich Village. Her work and that of other artists will be on view starting Friday at the Greenwich House Pottery, 16 Jones Street, New York.

Marine Corporal **Barry T. Rittenhouse**, son of Mr. and Brice M. Rittenhouse of Scott Avenue, Princeton Junction, participated in a two-week field training exercise at Camp Pickett, Va. Exercise "Sham-rock" stressed the practical aspects of tactics, with emphasis on conventional Marine Corps maneuvers.

George B. Delany, son of Mrs. Ida H. Delany, 40 Hawthorne Avenue, has been named to the Dean's List at Rhode Island School of Design. Mr. Delaney is a sophmore majoring in graphic design.

John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Fellowships have been given to five members of the Princeton University faculty. The awards are presented annually to help scholarly and scientific research and in some cases to foster creative artists.

Those receiving a Fellowship include: Dr. Leland C. Allen, Professor of Chemestry; Dr. Baruj Benacerraf, Associate Dean of Philosophy; Dr. Arno J. Mayer, Professor of History; Dr. James M. McPherson, Associate Professor of History, and Dr. Sam B. Treiman, Professor of Physics.

Seaman Apprentice **Ronald A. Smith**, son of Mrs. Beverly Smith of 36 Edgemere Avenue in Plainsboro, has returned to combat duty off the coast of Vietnam with the carrier Hancock after a 10 day rest tour in Japan. While in Japan he helped the crew of the Hancock repair the World Missions Orphanage and give a party for the orphans.

Continued on Next Page

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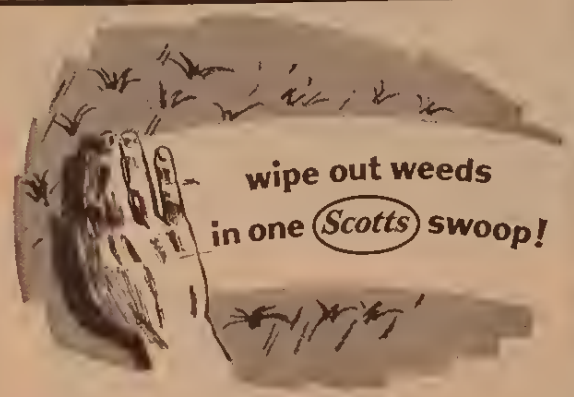

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Dr. George H. Brown, 117 Hunt Drive, has been awarded the 1967 Edison medal by the institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He is Executive Vice-President in charge of research and engineering.

Cited for his "Meritorious career distinguished by significant engineering contributions," Dr. Brown received the honor at an IEEE Convention in New York City. The prize consists of a gold medal and a certificate.

People In The News

—Continued from Page 38

Three Princeton residents are participating in the South Brunswick Township schools' program on "Human Growth and Sex Education." Opening the five-lecture series this Thursday at 8:15 in the South Brunswick High School with a talk to mothers and daughters on human physiology will be Dr. Lillian B. Tenney, 168 Hickory Court.

Dr. Willard Dalrymple, Director of Health Services at Princeton University, will be the speaker for the third lecture on human physiology and the fourth lecture on sex education, both restricted to fathers and sons. Miss Mildred Kaplan, 55 Palmer Square West, who is head nurse at the Princeton Regional Schools, will take part in the fifth session, a panel discussion titled "Human Growth and Sex Education."

Seaman **Donald A. Woodward**, 15 Hodge Road, is taking part in the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force with which he is stationed. Units of the Amphibious Force successfully spearheaded every major allied amphibious invasion in North Africa and Europe during World War II.

Miss Laurimla Good has been elected president of the senior class at Centenary College for Women. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Good, 50 Littlebrook Road.

Mrs. Wilson Coan, 29 Chestnut Street, Tax Collector for Princeton Borough, has completed a course in "Principles of Tax Collection" at Rutgers University. She was awarded a certificate by the University Extension Service.

Four Wellesley alumnae are representing Princeton in the annual Wellesley Alumnae Council. The event is in progress at Wellesley College.

Chosen to attend from the Wellesley Club of Central Jersey are Mrs. Walter G. Gibson, of 645 Kingston Road, and Mrs. Bernard Brindis, 145 N. 9th Avenue, Highland Park. Mrs. Henry S. Broad, 263 Mercer Street, attends as president of her class, while Mrs. Bryce Maxwell, 19 McCosh Circle, attends as area chairman of the Development Fund.

Navy Lieutenant Junior Grade **William J. Green**, son of Mr. Robert M. Green of 309 Cherry Hill Road, Newport, R. I. He entered the Navy in 1963 after graduating from Princeton University.

Dr. George Lynn, 41 Nassau Place, Princeton Junction, will be guest conductor at the Christian College Chorus Festival in Little Rock, Ark. this Saturday and Sunday. The Westminster Choir College Music Director is a graduate of Westminster and of Princeton University and he holds an honorary doctorate from Harding College, the site of the music festival.

B. E. Bergeson Jr., President of Personnel Press, a test publishing concern, spoke in Charleston, S. C. before the Charleston County Education Association. He resides at 140 Crestview Drive.

Frank Lewin, 113 Magnolia Lane, is the composer of the score for a recently released film, "A Year Toward Tomorrow." Produced by VISTA and currently playing at Cinema 1 in New York City, the film was nominated for an Acedemy Award as best documentary.

Lewin, whose credits include scores for the television series, "The Defenders," drew upon Navajo music as inspiration for the background score for sequences set among Navajos in the Southwest. He also composed the music for McCarter Theatre's production of "The Tempest."

Storekeeper Third Class **Robert P. Krebs**, son of Mr. and Mrs George C. Krebs of Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, has returned for a 35 day tour of sea duty on the Coast Guard cutter "Mendota." He was stationed at Patrolling ocean station "Charlie," some 900 miles northeast of Newfoundland.

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SPORTS
In Princeton

CREW IS OPTIMISTIC

Faces Navy Saturday. Has Princeton embarked on what will prove to be its best rowing season in a decade and a half? The second chapter in the story will be written Saturday on Carnegie when Navy races the promising Tigers over a mile and three quarters, starting a 5 o'clock.

This will be the climax to an afternoon for which six events have been scheduled. Navy, Princeton and Rutgers 150-lb. boats will row first, with the freshmen race set for 3:30 and the jayvees and varsities following at 15-minute intervals over the Henley distance of 1 and 5/16 miles. The heavies will follow at 4:20, 4:40 and 5.

It is the combination of a third-place finish in the national regatta at Syracuse last June and the impressive showing early this spring that has created the bright outlook for Coach Pete Sparhawk's oarsmen. They opened their season Saturday with an impressive three and a half-length victory over a well-regarded Rutgers crew, covering the mile and three-quarters in a good 8:44.8.

Fast time trials had pointed to a high potential, but last minute switches caused by illness and injury had made the Tigers' performance a major question mark before the race with the Scarlet. It was a day of complete success for Princeton, as the 150-lb. varsity defeated Columbia by two lengths and the various assortment of freshman and junior varsity shells kept winning until the Orange and Black had swept all nine races.

IMPROVEMENT SHOWN

By Lacrosse Team. Loser to Navy and Maryland in its last two games, Princeton's lacrosse team will again be the underdog Saturday when it faces Army at West Point. The Ivy League season will open here a week from Saturday against Brown.

Coming off a disappointing 12-2 defeat by Johns Hopkins, the Tigers vastly improved their showing against Navy. They held leads of 2-1 and 3-2, the latter at the end of the first quarter, and trailed by only 5-3 at the half. Thereafter, superior teamwork and greater depth told the story as the middies made it a 12-6 final. One of the Tiger goals went to Pepper Pettit, a Bayard Lane resident.

This Navy lacrosse team has a string going that has never been duplicated in the sport at the national level. Its victory here was its 29th in a row, and its last seven teams have won the U. S. championship.

The Tigers nearly had the upset of the season in hand Monday afternoon, taking a strong Maryland team into double overtime before losing, 10 to 9. The winning goal was scored by the Terrapins with just 20 seconds left.

Captain Marty Eichelberger's goal with eight seconds to go tied the score at 8-8, each team tallying once more before the visitors wrapped up the narrow decision.

A steadily-improving Princeton ten, playing just two days after its battle with rugged Navy, gave indication that it may be a major factor in the upcoming Ivy race.

Other Sports. Princeton's tennis team blanked Georgetown, 9-0, last weekend. Coach John Conroy's team faces Army at West Point Saturday and Columbia in New York Tuesday.

The track team opens its season Saturday at 2 in Palmer Stadium against Pennsylvania, which it should dominate without difficulty. The golfers, beaten last week by Georgetown, 4-3, have a Friday match with Villanova and a triangular match Saturday at Springdale with Brown and Lafayette.

— Continued on Next Page

TWO-WAY STRETCH: Dick Reynolds (51), Princeton goalie, leaps high to grab rebound of shot taken by Navy's Al Davey (5) in lacrosse game Saturday. Pepper Pettit (22), a Princeton resident as is Reynolds, follows the action. Middies won, 12-6. (Mark Herzberg Photo)

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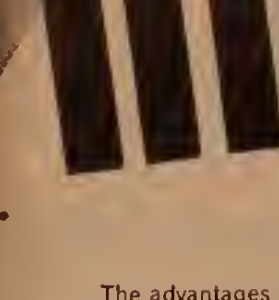

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 40

LEAGUE SEASON TO OPEN

Saturday in Baseball. A long-shot hope in the Eastern League, whose title it has not won since 1953, Princeton will begin its season Saturday at 2 on Clarke Field against Harvard. The Crimson already holds one league triumph, having defeated Navy, 1-0, last week, while defending champion Army is already 2-0.

Seton Hall, hopeful of gaining NCAA recognition for the June playoffs here, will come to Princeton this Thursday for a 4 o'clock contest. The Tigers will go to New Brunswick Tuesday for the first of a home-and-home series with Rutgers.

Split in Philadelphia. A 7-2 defeat by Temple and an 8-5 victory over Villanova marked Princeton's action last week, both games taking place in Philadelphia. The results left the Tigers with a 2-1 mark.

Extra base hits told the story in the Temple game, the victors collecting eight blows that were good for 15 bases while Princeton's seven hits were all singles. Steve Cushmore worked four innings and was charged with the defeat when he left trailing, 5-0; Mike Fremuth and Bob Sobditch divided the last four.

A surprising outburst of three home runs powered Eddie Donovan's nine to the triumph over Villanova, two of them sparking a five-run rally in the top of the ninth. The weak hitting Tigers now have four homers on the season, and it may be the better part of two decades since they last hit three in one game.

Captain Tom Peppler collected two of the homers—both solos. The biggest blow was struck by left fielder Lynn Moore, whose shot came with two aboard in the ninth to break the existing 4-4 tie. In all, the victors got a welcome 13 hits, three by Peppler and four by third baseman Mike Paulitis.

Cushmore was also involved in the decision in this one, winning in relief of starter Bob Sobditch after the latter had bowed out under pressure in the eighth. The deepest Princetnn pitching staff in many years, it will have to perform steadily at its best to overcome spotty fielding and inconsistent hitting.

EWING HERE FRIDAY

Against PHS Nine. Off to an impressive start, the Princeton High School baseball team will try to maintain its momentum when it plays three games in the next five days.

Friday the Blue Devils of Ewing will be here for a 3:45 contest. The next day, the Little Tigers will travel to Lawrenceville School — game time 2:45 — and on Tuesday it will be at Hamilton.

Last Friday's scheduled tilt with Cathedral was postponed because of the weather. It has been rescheduled for May 31 at Cathedral.

Observations off one game are dangerous but Coach Harry Zoll's squad nevertheless gave signs it would be tough to beat in shading highly regarded Steinert in its opener. Steinert had been a pre-season choice of many to dominate Mercer County play this spring.

One sharp improvement was in hitting. As a team last year, PHS batted a tepid .221 in 20 games. Its top hitter was Rich Volz — this year's captain — with a .299 average. Against Steinert, PHS rapped out nine hits and it was bunching them, too.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE? Rich Volz, captain of the PHS baseball team and its leading hitter last year, opened the season last week with two hits against Steinert. (Staff Photo)

Team Has Experience. Another plus that will unquestionably make its presence felt is experience. Zoll was able to field a veteran in every position with the exception of left and right field.

Even here, some coaches might wish they had Zoll's problems. Anchored in left is Jay Springer, a standout on the jayvees last year and the possessor of a natural swing. He had two of Princetnn's nine hits against Steinert and Zoll looks for him to emerge as one of the top hitters on the team.

Tom Graham, a sophomore, performed capably in right. Waiting in the wings is another promising sophomore, according to Zoll. Dave Drake can play either shortstop or the outfield.

The question mark is pitching. If that develops, the Little Tigers should be off and running.

INEXPERIENCE COSTLY

In PHS Lacrosse Defeat. The Princeton High School lacrosse team was no match in its opener last week for Fairlawn, defending public school state champions. The Little Tigers lost at Community Park field, 15-4.

"Time and inexperience," summed up PHS coach Bob Arbegast the next day. "It was our overall inexperience; they weren't that good.

"I think I have the material for a good team. It will just take time to work it out," he observed.

Co-captain Paul Rice scored two of Princeton's goals. Clint Olson added another on an assist from Mark Hoffman and midfielder Houston Webber scored the fourth goal. He received an assist from Brian McCarthy.

Lack of experience hurt the losers most in the goal. Senior Dean Sutton played the first half and took the brunt of the Fairlawn attack. Jeff Bush relieved him, and Mark Hoffman, who had never played goalie before, abandoned his defense position to relieve Bush. Hoffman, played most of the second half in front of the net.

"I've only had three try out for goalie," commented Arbegast. "Usually, in a squad this size, there would be about 10, but nobody seems to want to play there."

First Time on Field. When Arbegast mentioned time as a

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 41

contributing factor to his team's defeat, he was referring to the lack of practice time. The game with Fairlawn marked the first time this spring the Blue and White had played on a lined field, he said. Previously, the team had been limited to four intra-squad practice sessions.

In contrast, it was Fairlawn's second game of the season, following three scrimmages. "The extra practice certainly pays off," said Arbegast.

Starting for PHS were Rick Oberman, Peter McCrohan and John Rice on attack; John Steiger, Houston Webber and Fred Fox, midfield, and Karl Stange, Guy Moody and Rick Sisco, defense. Others seeing action were Paul Rice, Mark Hoffman, John McKeever, Alan Downer, Nick Rosso, Tris Coffin and Dale Baldwin.

Following Wednesday's game with Peddie, a team it upended twice last year, PHS will entertain Hanover Park next Tuesday.

LUNCHEON SET

By Women Golfers. The 1967 season of the Springdale Golf Club Women's group will open with a luncheon next Tuesday at the Princeton Inn. The women's program is headed by Mrs. James L. Warga of Cranbury with the aid of Mrs. Robert Jr. of Lawrenceville.

The Club's mixed tournament schedule will be kicked off Saturday evening, May 13, with a Club buffet. There will be a drawing of teams for the following day's Best Ball of Foursome.

Chairmen of this year's committees are: Mrs. James S. Thornton and Mrs. Donald A. Fruland, tournament; Mrs. James C. Blair and Mrs. William Pearce, handicap; Mrs. J. H. Mathey and Mrs. John L. Lesher Jr., prizes; Mrs. O. Kline Fulmer and Mrs. E. M. Leyton, house; Mrs. James J. Whelan and Mrs. Karl D Pettit Jr., rules.

Also: Mrs. John L. Cullen and Mrs. Alan C. Poole, Trenton district; Mrs. Ray B. Sowers and Mrs. Oliver V. Haughton, new members; Mrs. Ralph J. Sharp, publicity; and Mrs. John A. McKinney and Mrs. Moore Gates Jr., nine-hole program.

Featured events this season will be a tournament in May and a 36-hole medal play tournament in June for a trophy provided by Mrs. Whelan. In mid-July the Jean McLean Memorial Tournament will take place while two member guest days have been scheduled for June and August prior to the late August women's Club championship.

GALLUP UPSET VICTIM

In YMCA Playoff. Coming on strong in the second half, ETS upset favored Gallup Poll, 56-49, in the playoffs in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball League.

Don Gourley and Harry Baryholz carved out 15 points apiece to carry ETS to its victory over a team that had ended regular season play only one game behind the champions, Princeton Hospital. Rich Volz was high for the losers with 20.

In the second round, Hospital easily defeated Cynamid, 72-49. Ed Riddick and Roger Madden combined for 21 and 18 points for the Hospital, while Charbe Corbett led Cynamid with 20.

Hospital will now play ETS for the championship and Gallup and Cynamid will battle it out for third place.

WANT TO PLAY CHESS?

Checkers or Ping Pong? The YMCA will host a Ping Pong, Chess and Checkers Tournament for 4th to 8th grade "Y" members on Saturday from 12:30 to 4. Individuals who pay the 75-cent registration fee will compete on a single elimination basis.

Winners and runners-up in the 4th, 5th and 6th grade category will receive trophies. Ewing, Hamilton, Hightstown, Pennington and Lawrence Township YMCA's will be competing in the program.

PHS WINS IN TENNIS

Tops Franklin Township, 3-2. Victory in one of the singles and both doubles matches gave the Princeton High School tennis team a 3-2 triumph over Franklin Township in its opening match of the season.

Ted Fritsch was the lone singles victor for the Little Tigers, defeating Bill Keller, 6-1, 6-1. Bill Carroll and Mike Jamieson won their doubles match by the same score, while the freshman duo of Mike McConnell and Bill Licherman swept through two sets without the loss of a game.

DIVERS TRIUMPH

At AAU Meets. Winning first place honors in diving at the Junior Olympic Meet in Newark last weekend were Princeton YMCA Flying Fish swimmers, Colleen Hector and Jill Agadganian. Backing up their performance in AAU competition were swimmers Andy Bolster with a gold medal and Bill Crell with a silver medal.

Miss Hector, participating in the New Jersey Indoor AAU Championship one-meter diving, took first in event for girls 15 - 17, and Miss Agadganian won the same event for girls 13 - 14. Both are now eligible for the Tri-State Invitational Meet and the YMCA's National Swimming and Diving Meet in Indianapolis.

In the 4th Annual Woodrow Wilson Open Age-Group Meet in Levittown, Pa., Andy Bolster won first in the 100-yard breaststroke for boys 10 and under. Chuck Hector, holder of a national YMCA record in the 10 and-under age group, (he recently turned 11) placed 6th in the 100-yard breaststroke for boys 11-12.

Bill Crell placed second in the New Jersey Junior Men's Championship 200-yard breaststroke in Newark. He is a freshman at Princeton High School.

"PLAY BALL" TO SOUND

At Little League Opener. May 1 marks the opening game of the West Windsor Little League's 45-game season. Six teams will play two halves, with the team winning each half meeting in the championship game at the end of the season.

A regular monthly meeting of league officials, which all parents are urged to attend, has been set for Monday at 8 in the Princeton Junction Firehouse. Final details for the season and plans for the Annual Tag Day on May 13 will be on the agenda.

All games are scheduled for the R. J. Ward Field on North Post Road with evening games at 6 and Saturday games at noon. A new diamond will be ready for play as a volunteer crew has been working on it every Saturday to whip it into shape.

Player agent Steve Keiunji announced that the following boys have been assigned to teams: Scott Bruno, Frank Bruestle, Keith Holcombe, Michael Holcombe, Richard Hutton, Peter Johnson and Timothy Sickel to Craft Cleaners; William Baggitt, Alyn Hughes, Thomas LeProvost, Theodore Servis, Myron Tantum and Willard Wright to Ellsworth A. C.; and Timothy Carlucci, Donald Hutchinson and Darryl MacPherson to Edinburgh Hotel.

Also Scott Dalton, David Duncan, Robert Duncan and Richard Sanders to First National Bank; John Chambers,; Robert Dalton, Charles Rue, Thomas VanDeventer and David Yake to Thorne Pharmacy; and Jeremy King, Michael Kmenta, Kevin Little, Michael Mockler, Joseph Sodomin and Bernard Shanfield to West Windsor Lions.

HUN NINE IS YOUNG

But Talented. We'll have a young team, a rather inexperienced team — but a rather talented team."

This assessment of the Hun School baseball team is offered by its coach, Sandy Bing, starting his sixth year with the Red and Black. He is being assisted again by Spofford "Cap" Woodruff of 103 Moore Street.

Hun will continue the defense of its Penn Jersey League Championship, which it won last year with a sparkling 10-2 record, on Saturday when it will travel to Philadelphia for a contest with Germantown Friends. Next Wednesday, it will be at Pingry.

Ivy Champion? Dartmouth

The Dartmouth Indians, who have finished in first place four out of the last five years, are the choice to do it again when the football season rolls around. So say the Directors of Sports information at the eight colleges which make up the Ivy League.

The 1967 poll names Harvard as the probable runner-up and Princeton third. Last fall, after Harvard defeated Dartmouth, Princeton upset the Crimson and all three wound up in the first triple tie in the league's 11 year history.

Yale will round out first division, the publicists forecast, with Cornell placing fifth. Penn, Columbia and Brown were placed on the remaining rungs of the ladder. In 1966, Cornell was fourth, Yale fifth, while the other three followed in the identical order assigned to them this year.

The team was scheduled to open its season this Wednesday at Pennington.

Bing added that his underclass dominated squad has a lot of potential. "But we'll make a lot of mistakes, as a young team will, so we probably won't be able to show our true potential.

"It should be a challenging year. We have more athletic talent in our freshman and sophomore classes than we've had in a long, long time. I'm really looking forward to it." Bing, who has an irrepressible enthusiam for the game, was a catcher on the Layfayette team during his college career.

Kelly and Ueda Captains. The team is co-captained by Ken Kelly and Hiroshi Ueda, both juniors Ueda, 5-1 last year, is the mainstay of a strong mound staff.

"He's uncanny," commented Bing about Ueda. "He doesn't throw hard but he has unusual control for a high school player. He doesn't walk anybody."

Kelly will also toil on the mound, when he isn't playing the infield. In addition to these two, Bing has two more fine mound prospects: sophomores Dick Mate and Karl Harter.

"They're good" said Bing of Harter and Mate. "That will give me the depth I need. Four pitchers is more than anybody needs. I fell very good about that."

Mike Simko, veteran catcher and one of the few seniors on the squad, will strengthen the battery even more. "I'm depending heavily on him," said Bing.

Tommy Hewell of Lawrenceville, who played short last year, is battling Mike Sussna for third base. A hot contest among three candidates for first base involves Herman Szeker, Don Silverson and Doug Husid. Others slated to play are Mark Short, Bill Kehoe and Joel Towein.

New Faces. Among the new faces Bing is excited about are freshmen Mike Maguire and Dick Embley and sophomore "Skitch" Donald. All are from Princeton. The fathers of Maguire and Donald are members of the Borough police force.

Bing was especially high on Maguire. "He's shown me an awful lot in the infield. He could break into shortstop during the course of the year." He added that both Embley and Donald have pitching potential.

Summing up, Bing said: "It's a young team We have a lot of question marks but I am excited about the talent we have. We'll just have to see what happens."

No Playing Field. One large cloud hangs over the team. It has no useable playing field

—Continued on Page 44

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PICK BALTIMORE ORIOLES TO REPEAT: Princeton High School students Warren Appeal (left), Robert Cooper (center) and Julian Solotorovsky all pick Baltimore to repeat as champions in the American League. There is slightly less agreement on the National League, where both Cooper and Appel name the Giants but Solotorovsky prefers to stay with the Dodgers.

Question of the Week

Question. Who do you think will finish first and second in the American and National Leagues?

Where Asked: Around town.

Robert James, 2 Evelyn Place: In the American, Baltimore and Detroit. I just think Baltimore can't possibly be beaten again. Their veterans will come through for another year, and Hank Bauer is developing into one of the finest managers going. In the National League, the Phillies, with Pittsburgh second. I think Callison is going to have a great season after a bad one last year — combined with Richie Allen plus the pitching of Bunning and Short . . . they'll go all the way!

Robert Cooper, 63 Knoll Drive, PHS sophomore: Baltimore and the Tigers second in the American League. Baltimore is just too strong; they didn't lose anybody and they've got a good rookie in Mike Epstein and good pitching. In the National League, the Giants and Pittsburgh. The Giants have the best hitting team in the league with the exception of Pittsburgh, and Mays is the best player in baseball. Sadecki is bound to have a better year.

Warren Appel, 91 Snowden Lane, PHS sophomore: Baltimore again, in the American League, because they have the exact same team they had last year and now they'll have another year's experience. Second place? Probably Chicago. In the National League, the Giants. They have strong hitting and pitching and Mays is still healthy. Pirates second.

Julian Solotorovsky, Heather Lane, PHS sophomore: I say Baltimore will win it again. They've built up a sound image and you can't write them off. Minnesota second on its power. The Dodgers in the National League. Everybody always writes the Dodgers off at the beginning of the season but they always come on strong right at the end. They may have lost Koufax but they still have a lot of fine young pitchers like Sutton.

Steve Spiegel, owner Varsity Sport Shop, 124 Nassau Street: Pittsburgh is the logical choice but I favor Atlanta for first. They've been a good team for so long, I feel they're due for that breakthrough. Pittsburgh second. In the American League . . . there again, Baltimore is the logical choice but I think Detroit will take it. Just on a hunch. I think it's time for someone new in both leagues. The better teams are starting to slip and the bottom ones are taking over.

Howard Taylor, Little Rocky Hill, chauffeur: I figure Pittsburgh's the best team. They had a good team last year and now they've got Wills. I'd like to see the Phils come in second but I don't think they will. Probably the Dodgers. I'm picking Detroit this year in the American League. They've got some good pitching; all they need are some hitters. I think the White Sox will be up there this year, so I'll pick them second.

Thomas Downey, Rider College, kitchen employee: I pick Baltimore to repeat — they have four young pitchers who will be back — and the Twins, second. The Giants in the National League, absolutely. Pitching. The Pirates second.

Louis Seltz, Cherry Valley Road, Chef, Rider College: I say the Yankees . . . a 20 to 1 shot! You watch the deals develop. They're not going to be humiliated one more year. They can't afford it. Houk is the finest manager in baseball. He's going to make everyone eat their words. The Yanks will be on top like they always have. Absolutely. White Sox will be runner-up. In the National League, there is only one team; Pittsburgh. I go with the oddsmakers there. I'll have to go with the Giants for second.

Robert Schach, Cranbury, baker: I don't know if Baltimore can do it again. It will be either them or Cleveland. I'll pick Cleveland just on their performance last year. Baltimore has a young club; that's what won it for them last year. It'll be Pittsburgh in the National League with probably the Giants as runners up.

Tom Brophy Jr., Allwood Drive, Lawrence Township, Brophy's Shoes, Palmer Square: In the American League: Minnesota and Baltimore. With the addition of Dean Chance, Minnesota has four possible 20 game winners; Pasqual, Katt, Grant and Chance. In the National League: Pittsburgh and the Cardinals. Pittsburgh has too many good hitters, too much power in its line up. Today, the big stick means everything. The Cardinals can count on Brock, Shannon, Cepeda, McCarver, Flood and Maris.

Tim Desmond, 44 Laurel Road, clerk, Skirin's Smoke Shop: Pittsburgh in the National League, the Giants second. The Pirates got some good additions — Pizzaro from the White Sox and Dennis Ribant from the Mets which will holster them in the only spot which they were weak before, and Wills will help in the field. Tigers first, Orioles second in the American League. Kaline is due for another big year. Cash is good for power. I look for Freehan to come back and there's Willie Horton. Plus good pitching. I pick the overall better balance of Detroit against the weakness of the Oriole pitching staff.

Who Was Right in '66?

Successfully riding 10-to-1 shots against picking the champion in each major league were a number of those who answered TOWN TOPICS' annual baseball question a year ago. Jim Cole, who lives on Fairview Avenue, Penns Neck, did even better — he named both the Baltimore Orioles and the Los Angeles Dodgers to play in the World Series.

Joining Mr. Cole as accurate backers of the Dodgers were Tom Brophy Jr., Kendall Park; Bill Johnson, 52 Birch Avenue; and George Reikosky, Levittown, Pa. Correctly picking the Orioles as the American League winners were Eddie Gibson, Lawrence Township, and Donald Miner, Yardville.

Tossing its hat into the guessing ring, TOWN TOPICS likes Detroit and Baltimore in the American League. In the National, Pittsburgh and a long shot — St. Louis.

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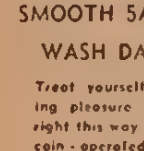
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PHS MILERS: Hutchinson Smith (left), Pete Michael and Chris Haring run the mile for the PHS track team. All are juniors. "Hutch" is a transfer student from Ft. Wayne, Ind. where he ran the 880, the mile and half-mile.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 42

of its own. All of its 15 games will be away.

"Which means," commented Bing, "we'll have no home field advantage. We'll be a stranger on every diamond we play on." The feeling a team develops for its home diamond and how to play it to its advantage will be denied Hun. How much will this affect the team's prospects? No one, including Bing, could say.

A new larger field for Hun is presently being leveled and seeded. When it is ready, a batter hitting a ball to right will find it traveling in the direction of Stony Brook. Right now, the team lays out a makeshift diamond on the soccer field and trys to make do. "We have yet to play on a regulation diamond this year," said Bing.

TRACKMEN TO BE TESTED

Twice Next Week. How tested is the Princeton High School track team? The Little Tigers were not tested in coasting to a 96-30 victory in their opener last week against Steinert, but they will be on Thursday.

The PHS Ewing dual meet here Thursday at 4 will be as revealing as litmus paper. Last year, Ewing was the only school to conquer PHS in dual meet competition, and Gerry Groninger, PHS coach, reported that the Blue Devils were good again this year. "They've got depth and experience," he said.

Wednesday afternoon at 4, New Brunswick will answer any questions that Ewing may have left unanswered. The Zebras are a perennial track power. Until two or three years ago, PHS had never defeated them. Last spring, in a suspense-filled meet, Princeton, Group 4 state champions, edged New Brunswick 64-62.

The Blue and White opened its season last week against visiting Steinert. As a host it was rude, sweeping first place in every event but the broad jump.

"I was disappointed in the one sidedness of the meet," said Groninger. "Steinert was not as strong as it has been in past years."

Lawder Wins Two-Mile. Two performances singled out by Groninger were Kieth Lawder's winning time of 10:35 in the two-mile, and Dan Tindall's toss of 200 feet in the javelin. In posting a 10:35 clocking, Lawder was "coming close to his best time," said Groninger.

Tindall, co-captain of the team, along with Keith Conover, who finished second to Tndall in the javelin, is rated as one of the leading high school javelin throwers in the East. His distance was no surprise, only that he is throwing so well so early in the season.

Elsewhere, Pete Michael, Chris Haring and Hutch Smith finished 1-2-3 in the mile. George Fifield and Gordon Moore led a sweep of the quarter-mile and Dave Moomaw won the 100 and 220. John Westefeld and Julian Solotorosky were 1-2 in the quarter mile.

Doug Van Doren (44-11) won the shot, Nelson Warner the pole vault, and Tindall became a double winner by capturing the discus. A jayvee performer last year, Paul Mazzarella won first place in both the low and high hurdles. Ron McEwen won the high jump with a leap of 5-6.

Friday's meet with Cathedral was listed as a jayvee event. It was held in the wind and cold on a puddle-filled track. It served little more than a workout for the varsity, none of whom partcipated in their regular events. Most of the performers were members of the jayvee squad.

One highlight was the showing of Charles Madden in the shot. He won it with a toss of 45 feet. That should earn him a berth on the varsity.

SAILING SEASON OPENS

Reeder, Lawson Win. The first 1967 action for the Carnegie Sailing Club took place Sunday on the lake with ten boats in action.

John Reeder, with son Jack as crew, took first place among the Penguin fleet with 16.2 points. Other scores: John Hopfield, 12.2; Pete Lawson, 7.6; Art Keiser, 6.3.

Jerry Lawson, with his wife, Nancy, as crew, won the competition for the 14-foot sloops, scoring 25.4 points. Following in order, were Bob Wilson, 17.3; Walt Gibson, 16.4; Tom Hilton, 13.3; and Tom Huntington, 5.0.

BOWLING NOTES

689 and 674 Rolled. A 689 series by Joe Baldino and a 674 by Bill Pinelli highlighted play last week at the Princeton Recreation Lanes.

Rolling for Cifelli Electric in the Nassau League, Baldino worked the pins for scores of 246-218-225. Ed Hughes appeared ready to join Baldino when he rolled opening games of 225-221 but he fell off to a 165 for a 611.

High single games were Pros Aeschbacker's 247, Jim Shely's 245 and a 222 by Ed Duncan Jr. Grouped between 216 and 208 were Ed Duncan Sr., George Peck, Dick Thornton, Norm Fowler, Al Tocco, Elmer Perantoni and Nick Sculerati.

Tiger Garage leads in the standings with 58 points. All even at 52 are Citelli and Princeton Aviation. Bear Brook (46) is third.

Pinelli, who toils in the Three-Man Classic league, attained his 674 on games of 221-223-230—a steady performance. Dick Wyckoff had a 238-200-183-621. Guido Zinetti and Fred Procaccini had 214s, while Bill Covell, Mike Pinelli, Jerry Tomarchio and Val Ranallo were bunched between 213-210.

Team standings in the Classic are Colonial Restaurant, 59 points; Procaccini Contractor, 51½; Decker's Dairy, 47; and Farr Hardware, 42½. Johnson Electric, Turney Motors, Center Barber Shop and MacKenzie comprise the rest of the league.

Mercer No. 3 widened its lead to 58-54 over Plainsboro in the Tri-County Firemen's League. K.F.D. remained in third place (50) while Princeton No. 1 dropped into a fourth place tie with Kingston. Each has 46.

Hottest fireman was Stanley Donald who rolled 229-200-191-620. Harry Kahny had 610, George Luck, 603; and John Fitzpatrick just missed a 600 by one pin. Les Luck and Charles Warshefski rolled 217 and 210 respectively.

There were 14 games above 200 rolled in the B League where Reno Pellechero claimed two—221-202—on his way to a 612 series. Don Snyder had two more: 202-225. High single games: Fred Procaccino, 236; Bill Pinelli, 235; Bill Kiefer, 223; Ed Dayton, 226; and Mike Pinelli and Frank Cawley, each 221.

Six points separate the top teams in the league. Nassau Del has 62, Balestrieri 56 and Princetown Del and Maul Electric, 50 and 44.

In second place by one point last week, Balestrieri's regained the lead, 50-47, over University Cleaners in the Business Women's League. MacKenzie Realty is one point behind the Cleaners and Bucci Builders is fourth with 41.

Diane Fowler rolled the best game, a 188. She was followed by Edie Carlucci, 186; Sarah Hunneycutt, 169; Mella Cruser, 168; Gloria Gritfith, 167; and Beverly Kiss, 165. Others over 155 were Jane Perone, Barbara Perna, Marge Drummond, Barbara Gilliland and Lillian Burrough who rolled two fine games, 163-160.

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Yes, you may be the lucky homeowner who will get... free...a matched American-Standard split-system set of central air conditioning equipment simply by inviting your American-Standard Air Conditioning Dealer to make a survey of your house... without cost or obligation! When he comes to your home, your Authorized Dealer will bring an Official Entry Form. All you need to do is fill in your name and address and drop it in the mail. And remember: In the event you have purchased any American-Standard air conditioning equipment during the sweepstakes period and you win that same equipment as a prize, the full price of the equipment purchased, not including installation, will be refunded! So don't delay, mail your coupon today and start enjoying the "air of good living"!

OFFICIAL RULES: NO PURCHASE REQUIREO—HERE'S ALL YOU DOI 1. Complale the coupon on this page. (Be sura to fill in all required information.) Mail to your American-Standaid Dealsr listed in this advertisement. All entries must ba postmarkad by June 30, 1967. 2. Winnars will be selected in random drawings, conducted by tha D. L. Blair Corporation, an independant judging organization, whosa decisions are linal. Only ona prize to a family. No substitutions will ba mada for any prize. In tha avant a winnar has purchased any American-Standard Air Conditioning equipment duting tha sweepstakas period and wins that same equipmant as a prize, tha full price of tha equipment purchased, not including installation, will be ralunded. 3. Offer open only to home owners and whara made availabla by tha participating American-Standaid Dealais listed harawith, except employees and thair families of American-Standard, thair agents and thair contest agancias. Offer void whare prohibited by law. All Fedaial, Slate and local ragulations apply.

AMERICAN STANDARD
AIR CONDITIONING DIVISION

Authorized "air of good living" Dealer:

GILBERT A. CHENEY

68 SOUTH MAIN STREET
CRANBURY, NEW JERSEY
AREA CODE 609-395-0350

HEATING — AIR CONDITIONERS
HUMIDIFIERS — ELECTRONIC AIR CLEANERS

"Total Comfort Specialists"

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(Mail this coupon to tha dealer directly.)

GILBERT A. CHENEY
P.O. Box 305
Cronbury, N. J. 08512

I want to anter tha American-Standard "air of good living" Sweepstakas. Please call me to maka a FREE survey and estimate, and to bring my OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM for the Sweapstakas.

HOME OWNER NAME _____

AOORESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

(Please answer the questions below. No obligation, of course—and your answers in no way alfect your chancas of winning!)

Age of my home _____ years. Number of rooms _____

Type of heating equipment:

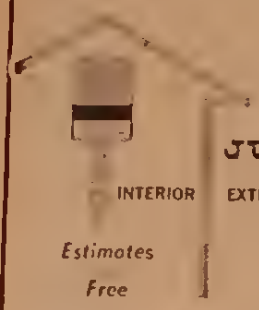
☐ Warm Air ☐ Hot Water or Steam

Best time of day to call to arrange for survey _____

Telephone number to call _____

Whitmoyer & Gross
Residential
Construction 452-2472 Repair 924-7067

C. J. Skillman Co.
Cabinet Making, Upholstering
38 Spring Street
924-0221



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Princeton 924-1474

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Enjoy a luxury apartment with
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EAT-IN KITCHEN
1 & 2 bedroom apartments

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Model Apartments & Renting Office on Premises
DIRECTIONS: New Jersey Turnpike to Exit 8; west on Rte 33 to Hightstown, then right on Rte. 571, westbound to Rte 130; left on Rte. 130 and proceed approximately ¼ mile to Dutch Neck Road. Turn right on Dutch Neck Rd. 1½ miles to KENSINGTON ARMS INFORMATION CENTER OR: U.S. Rte. 1 to U.S. Rte. 130 then north to Dutch Neck Rd., turn left 1½ miles to KENSINGTON ARMS INFORMATION CENTER.
Telephone: (609) 448-2448

LARGE COUNTRY RANCH
WITH ACREAGE
CENTRALLY LOCATED

House situated on knoll facing brook. Living room, 12 x 28, dining room, 13 x 14; kitchen, 12 x 12; master bedroom, 12 x 22 with private bath; two other bedrooms, 12 x 15 with bath. Family room, 26 x 26 with 48" fireplace. Large closets in all bedrooms, foyer and family room. Full basement with fireplace. Two car attached garage. Large cement patio in front and back. This home has many unique features, different and excellent floor plan which enables the parents and children to entertain at the same time without interferring with each other. There is a building at the back of the property, 24 x 60 and a greenhouse, 10 x 45.

Priced with 4½ acres with house and all buildings $17,500.

Priced with 2¼ acres with house only $39,000.

Shown by appointment

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REGISTERED NURSES

Are you looking for something different? Why not join our staff? Positions are available from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. in a private psychiatric hospital. Starting salary $119.23. Excellent personnel policies include 3 weeks vacation after one year's service, paid holidays, six months increments, cumulative sicktime, free Blue Cross-Blue Shield, life insurance and pension plan. If interested, please call Mrs. Bennett, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead. Phone 201-359-3101 4-13-tf

DOES YOUR SWIMMING POOL need filling? Prompt service with clean well water. Call 609-466-0706. Ex. 7-28

HOUSE IN LONDON free to lease from September, on quiet pretty street 3-4 bedrooms or study, living, dining, breakfast rooms, kitchen, bathroom, etc. Completely furnished and appointed. Small garden. Rent £25 per week, all utilities except telephone. Princeton reference available. Write M H Watt, 35 Springfield Rd., St. John's Wood, London N.W. 8. 3-30-3t

MARKET RESEARCH FIRM needs temporary office help. Work includes mailing, editing, hand tabbing, coding, percentaging and proof reading. Experience helpful but not necessary. For appointment call 924-3540. 3-30 tf

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Lawrenceville Hardware.

IF ALL the single adults in your area are missing April 22, you can find them at our party. Single Suburbanites is designed for the single adult. For information, send stamped envelope to Box 575, Princeton, N. J.

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624.

GARDENER AVAILABLE for full-time or part-time work. Call 921-7045. 2-2-tf

ARTISTIC
HAIRDRESSERS
12 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
12-23-tf

1964 VW, fine condition, being replaced by company car. $895. Call 201-249-4466 or 921-6340, ask for Mr. Maryk.

CODERS — SMALL PRINCETON based company needs coders to work with questionnaires, etc. Experience with research firm helpful but not necessary. Call Mrs. Soylemez, 921-2461 for appointment. 4-13-tf

MODERN BEDROOM SET: Good condition. 924-1790.

WANTED: Cottage or apartment in Princeton area with 2 bedrooms or living room and den with lease starting early summer. Call 921-8731 after 5:30. 4-13-2t

WANTED: Victorian pedestal; rattan couch and chair; sofa bed; marble top coffee table; aluminum lawn chairs. Call 924-6128.

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. Individuals or groups. 921-7242. 6-11-tf

SHORE LOT

Gilford Park, New Jersey, near Seaside Heights, 40 x 100, nice quiet location. Low taxes. Price $1200. Phone 799-0640. 4-6-3t

TRANSFERRED AGAIN! Just after we completed the improvements in our new home. Our two story Colonial has four bedrooms and 2½ baths. The paneled family room has a raised brick fireplace, flanked by bookcases and a sliding glass door leading to a brick patio. Perhaps best of all it's a short walk to the Junction station and Maurice Hawk Elementary School. Stop by 67 Little Street, Princeton Junction or call 799-0938 for an appointment. No agents please. 3-2-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

SPLIT LEVEL
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Cedar shingle split level in an area 5 miles from Princeton and convenient to all local businesses. 4 bedrooms or 3 plus den, large living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in GE appliances, 1 full and 2 half baths. Hardwood floors; separate rec room and laundry; large basement. Economical oil-fired, forced hot air heat. Attached 2 car garage, and paved driveway. All on large 166' x 353' lot. Very good price directly from owners. For appointment call
201-359-3008
3-30-5t

WANTED TO RENT: after June 1st three bedroom house or apartment by mother and two teenage children. 921-6537.

RENTALS

Attractive 5 room cottage with garage, lawn, garden, shade trees, $135.
3 room furnished apartment, heat and h.w. incl. $140
Large 5 room apartment plus utilities. $90
5 rm. apt. plus utilities, garage $95
Large 6 room apartment $135

E. F. MAY, Broker
466-2300

GUITAR LESSONS: Private expert instructors. Most styles. Farrington's Music Center, Route 1 Circle, Penns Neck. Open 9 to 9. 452-2659. 1-19-tf

FOR RENT: Furnished room, center of Princeton, $45 monthly. Parking included. Call 921-7830 after 5 p.m. 3-30-tf

BETTY KEHOE SCHOOL OF DANCE, 18th season starting September 19. All dance forms. Small classes, individual attention. Large studio, ample parking. Nationally accredited. For information, call 924-1840. 8-25-tf

TIME FOR SAILING: Lightning 5550, complete with trailer, can be raced or used as a day sailer. 737-3565. 4-6-2t

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Humidifiers for all homes
Cranbury, N. J. **GILBERT A. CHENEY** 395-0350

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
NEW HOME

2-story Colonial located on wooded lot, this lovely home has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living home with fireplace, formal dining room, study, kitchen, laundry facilities on first floor and 2-car detached garage.

Selling at $47,500

PRINCETON HEIGHTS, INC.
921-8198 924-6236
Or Your Broker

BROOKWOOD GARDENS

Brookwood Gardens . . . spacious, quiet and comfortable apartments combined with beautiful country surroundings. Ten acres of greenery with picturesque brook, individual balconies overlooking expansive garden terraces and private swimming pool. Buildings are well separated by wide garden courtyards expressly designed for your outdoor enjoyment.

- 1 and 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS from $117.50
  Including All Utilities Except Electricity
- Some Furnished Apartments Also Available
- Furnished Sample Apartment on Display

See These Luxury Features

- Individually controlled Thermostats with Hot Water Baseboard Heating.
- Colored ceramic Tile Bathrooms
- Wall-to-wall carpeting • Venetian blinds
- Individual room air-conditioning
- Spacious work-saving equipped Kitchens
- Superintendent on premises • Spacious closets
- Individual balconies

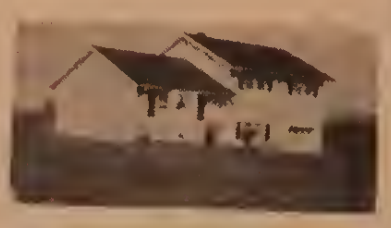
Hickory Corner Rd., East Windsor Two. 448-5531

Directions From Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road to Route 130. Turn right at the light of Route 130 in Hightstown. Turn right at Potter & Hillmon Ford (Hickory Corner Rd.). Continue on Hickory Corner Road to apartments.

S. J. **KROL** Realtor

1 Bedrooms 2½ Baths $37,000

8 Rooms 2½ Baths $10,800



7 Rooms 1 Acre Lot $21,800

1000 STATE RD.
PRINCETON, N. J.
Call Daily Including Sundays
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Mary Watts' Store
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LUMBER AND FUEL CO
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Nassau Gardens
180 Fronklin Corner Rd., Lowrence Twp.
adjacent to Howard Johnson's on Route #1 (5 min. to Princeton)
Immediate Occupancy
• CALIFORNIA SWIMMING POOL •
for exclusive use of Residents only!
- thermostatic-control hot water & heat
- modern laundry facilities
- individually controlled air-conditioning
- children's playground
- No pets please

3½ Rooms 1 Bedroom $135 and 4½ Rooms 2 Bedrooms $165

Model Apartments OPEN-
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— DECORATING —
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for free estimate
JOHN VOGIA
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883-4480 after 6:30 p.m.

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Sizes 5-18, Jr. Petites
Slacks, Bermudas, Skirts, Sweaters, Suits, Mini Skirts
Culottes, Shifts, Shells
ALL AT WHOLESALE PRICES
ALL PERFECT
Men's Sweaters 50% off
Rt. 519, 4 mi. north of Stockton
Open daily, closed Mondays
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Early American Furniture
rough or ready
One mile north of N. J.
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W. P. REYNOLDS
921-6063

ARCHITECT DESIGNED Overlooking wooded area with brook: cathedral living room with balcony; kitchen; den; private bath; 2 bedrooms — bath. Included — large barn; tremendous possibilities with skylighted studio; kitchen; bedroom & bath; 2 car garage; work shop. On hard top road. 3 or more acres. 4 years old. More acreage available 25 mins. — Princeton. Good hunting. Riding Club nearby. For information, write Box A-5, TOWN TOPICS. 4-6-tf

ANTIQUE AUTO FOR SALE: Completely rebuilt Cadillac Limousine Hearse. Dark green, new Cadillac engine, new brakes, tires and ignition system. New factory paint with rust preventing undercoating. Interior perfectly restored, leather and velvet. $1500 includes rear seat. Call Jim Carlisle at 924-4009 or see in University Lot 16. 4-6-tf

WEEKEND RECEPTIONIST and PBX operator in private psychiatric hospital, 8:30-5. Call Carrier Clinic, 201-359-3101. 3-23-tf

ALLEN W. HARTLEY
CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
924-2181
7-6-tf.

SALE: 14 cu. ft., one year, frostproof, two door Frigidaire Imperial, $250 firm. Call 448-6296, afternoon.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT in Borough, comfortably furnished, good kitchen. Attic space. Parking. Will be freshly decorated and ready by May 1. Call before 1 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 924-2369. 4-13-tf

CURIOUS CLUES ABOUND in the new musical for children "Sam Stiller: Private Eye — or — Footprints on the River" — Saturday, April 15, 1:30 p.m., Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets at the door — $1.

Bored With Housekeeping And Enjoy Sewing or Knitting?

Children off to school?
Time on your hands?
Like meeting people?
Are you energetic and persuasive?

You may be one of the salesladies we need in our Fabric and Knitting Department. Full time or part time positions available for Monday through Friday.

Telephone Mr. Garretson 924-0086 to arrange an interview.

H. P. CLAYTON
Palmer Square Princeton

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

CABINETRY
CARPENTRY
RON CURTIS
Roosevelt, N. J.
Box 296
4-13-2t

FOR SALE: Hotpoint electric stove, double oven, like new. Call 924-6300.

WOMAN WANTED TO DO IRONING: Will deliver and pick up, vicinity of Pennington or Hopewell, 737-3623.

HARLEY DAVIDSON FLH, 36,000 miles. Shield and bags, $595. Call Mr. Tenney, 924-5454, 8 to 5 weekdays.

1964 VW FOR SALE: Blue sedan, excellent condition, radio, seat belts, snowtires, undercoating. Best offer. Call 924-3189.

SEARS STUDDED SNOWTIRES on wheels — 1 pair 8.25-14; less than 1000 miles use — $50. 924-0165.

CANOID WEDDING PICTURES: taken in natural color or black and white. For appointment, call after 6 p.m., 924-6031 or 586-3321 all day. 4-13-2t

LARGE STORE IN PRINCETON with apartments. Lease it or buy it. Roman Enterprises, Inc., Box 458, Linden, N. J. 3-23-tf

HOUSE-ON-LAKE to rent for summer, 2 miles from campus, 3 br, lr, dr, k b, rec room, laundry room, fully furnished, piano, TV, boathouse $300 monthly, Princeton, 924-3740. 4-6-2t

PRINTING
Quality and fast service for all your photo-offset and letter-press needs. Custom-designing.
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Phone 924-3083
2-16-tf

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1960 VALIANT, automatic, R&H, new tires and muffler, excellent running order and bodywork $275. Call 924-1671.

For Rent - Completely Furnished

3 Bedroom Ranch House — within walking distance to University. Excellent condition. June 23 - Sept. 1, 1967.

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Custom Homes — Remodeling — Alterations
Guaranteed Workmanship

HOME WITH A HEART! You can feel its warm charm as soon as you enter the sunny living room with fireplace and imagine a happy meal in the bay-windowed (2) dining room. Large deluxe kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, 2 car garage. Live in it and love it. $49,500

FOR THE BUSY FAMILY. Split level with generous center hall plan. A small study, 4 bedrooms 2 baths. Pretty brick terrace. $37,500

FOUR BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpeting. Family room. Lawrence Township. $20,500

LARGE BUSINESS PROPERTY. Princeton Township, excellent location. Fully rented.

RENTAL. 3 bedrooms duplex $250 with heat

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
44 Nassau St. 924-7474

NEW LISTINGS

Two story Colonial on small estate, 2 3/10 acres, well-established landscaping, trees, orchard. 5 brs., 2 fpls., cathedral ceilings in lr. and family rooms, outbuilding, low taxes. Many additional items included at $39,500

Attractive split level, 1 6/10 acres. Conveniently located to shopping and schools. 4 br, family room, 2½ baths, large entrance hall. Carpeting in all rooms except family room, 2 car garage. $29,500

New 5 bedroom Colonial in excellent neighborhood adjoining country club where all the family can enjoy golf, swimming etc. Full 2 story Colonial on one acre, 2 large tile baths, spacious lr., formal dr, attractive eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, stove and other appliances, 2 car garage. Ready for immediate occupancy. $34,900

Compact 3 bedroom rancher in country village. Unusually attractive for the small family. Approximately 10 years old. Modern throughout, floor to ceiling fireplace, rec room in basement, garage, ¾ of an acre. 5 min. walk to commuter train. $24,900

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466-2300

BABYSITTING IN MY HOME: In the vicinity of the Princeton Shopping Center, weekdays, call 924-6469.

FOR SALE: Sunbeam Mixmaster, 10 speeds, two bowls, excellent condition, with meat grinder and food chopper attachment, $15. Call 924-2238 after 5 p.m.

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Upholstery Shop
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3-5/8" wide
40 Sq. Ft. Per Bundle
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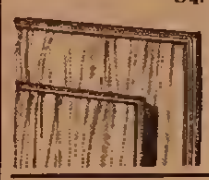
SENSATIONAL SAVINGS • X BUCK
Colonial White Pine
WOOD COMBINATION DOORS

2—7x6—9	$22.00
2—9x6—9	$22.20
3—1x6—9	$22.40



Beautiful WATERFALL PATTERN
1x4 — 1x6 — 1x8
Philippine Mahogany
Dark Red — Light Tan
10¢ SQ. FT.

DO-IT-YOURSELF PANELING SPECIALS

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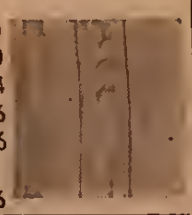
4x7—Heather—Reg. $5.95	$3.64
4x8—Heather—Reg. $5.95	$4.16
4x8¼"—Rosea, Reg. $7.95	$4.96
4x8¼" Mexican Hickary, Reg. $7.95	$4.96



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OUTSTANDING VALUE
Sump Pump $34.50
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All prices Cash and Carry. Prices Effective April 10-15, 1967
YARD: ETRA ROAD, ROUTE 571 HIGHTSTOWN, N. J.
PHONE (609) 448-1400 or 587-6801

Early New Jersey farm house, tastifully reproduced on a hill top acre on the West side of Princeton. The mood is set when entering the living room through the dutch door; adjoining large family size dining room; study with fireplace; kitchen that is most functional as well as attractive keeping-room with fireplace, laundry and ½ bath on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs and a third floor for storage or expansion. Exterior finish is hand split cedar shingles, naturally weathered. A lovely view. $69,900

Truly a sleeper-like new on the interior, but in need of exterior painting and shutters. Many have passed this bargain by. 3 bedrooms, study, 2½ baths spacious family room, exceptional planting. A real buy- $43,500

Not a year old. Occupied just long enough to iron out the kinks. Spacious two story colonial with four bedrooms and 2½ baths. Panelled family room with a brick fireplace that would delight and home owner. A modern kitchen with a true family size dining area. First floor laundry. Must be seen to be appreciated. $41,900

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

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John H. Houghton, Broker
3 Palmer Square East Phone 921-1001
Saleswomen
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Homes from $45,500
With an Acre of Trees
Plus all Utilities

Office Open Every Day
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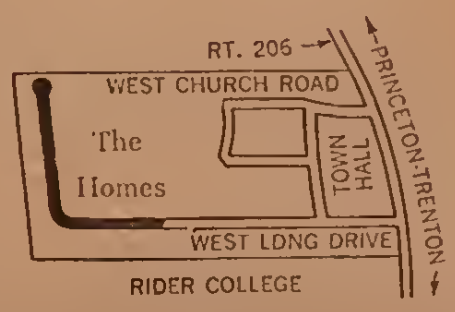
Builders: Stanley I. Pilshaw and Lewis S. Kraft



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We handle all types of glass
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Estimates gladly given
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TOWNS END HOUSES
Sturges Way at Riverside Drive West
(Across from the Riverside School)

Five remaining one-fourth acre lots with trees

Construction of houses to start in April.

Benedict Yedlin, Incorporated
house builders and land developers
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phone: (609) 921-6651

Shady Brook Estates
Princeton, New Jersey

Directions: North on Nassau Street to Dodds Lane, opposite Lake Carnegie.

Shady Brook gives you a custom built elegant home on a large fully improved lot. Builder will build to your plans and specifications. Price starts at $45,000. Sales representative at model every day, including Sundays, from 1-5 p.m., Saturdays 9-5 p.m. Telephone 921-6811.

Hilton Realty Co.
Realtors
191 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
921-6060

PENNINGTON AREA

NO FISH STORY — A 4 bedroom home in Hopewell on quiet tree lined street. $17,900

CAST — Your eyes on this lovely, beautiful, wooded lot with 3 bedroom rancher and stream. $34,900

TAKE THE BAIT — 3 bedrooms, large rooms, Pennington Boro. $17,900

A LIMIT OF 5 — Bedrooms are allowed in this beautiful country property, family room, 3 baths, barn. $39,500

NET THIS ONE—4 bedroom ranch on Fabrow Drive. $25,900

A "REEL" BUY — 3 bedroom brick front colonial with family room, 2 car garage. $36,900

NO LINE — 3 bedroom rancher in Rocktown for $21,500

A GOOD CATCH — 4 bedroom colonial on 2 acres with family room, 2 car garage. $34,500

YOU'LL BE HOOKED — When you see this cozy 3 bedroom split level on Dublin Rd. Family room. $27,500

TACKLE THIS ONE — 3 bedroom split level in Hopewell Boro for $19,500

SINKING — Grab this one, 3 bedroom rancher on Cottage Hill with 1½ baths. $19,500

FEATURE OF THE WEEK

4 bedroom Pennington Boro townhouse. 1½ baths, center hall, fireplace, family room, 2 car garage. $22,500

VAN NISE REALTY
Broker
883-2110, 737-3615
Pennington, N. J.
Eves 737-0170

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Four bedroom, paneled den with fireplace, large modern kitchen, 2½ baths. Low forties. 921-9000 (Ext. 555) week-days, 921-7690 week-ends. No Agents. 2-2-tf

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A & AA	9-12
C & D	6½-15
B	7½-14
E	7-12
EE	7½-12

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Black or Brown

RICCNAROS—PRINCETON
175 Nassau Street
7-14-tf

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR for permanent position with growing Social Service agency; social work or nursing background helpful, but not essential; can substitute at least five years office experience. Send resume and details to Box A-6, TOWN TOPICS. 4-6-2t

TO SUB-LET: June 1st to September 15th. Small furnished apartment in New Haven near Yale University. For two adults only. $140 per month plus utilities. Telephone 924-0757. 4-13-2t

4 BEDROOM CAPE COD

FIRST OFFERING—BY OWNER
This older but well maintained home is located midway between Lake Carnegie and Littlebrook School on a quiet street. The site is about ¾ of an acre, has a slight rise, and contains mature plantings, gardens and trees. There is a full bath on each floor, a 26' x 15' living-dining area with a fireplace, a patio, a garage, and a 10' x 22' kitchen-breakfast area with a dishwasher and an electric stove. The basement has been semi-finished to contain a shop, a laundry room and a 26' x 18' playroom. Other features are: central air conditioning and proximity to the N.Y. Express bus. This house can be available by June 1 and is priced at $37,950. Please call for an appointment.

924-3760

THAT SOURLAND VIEW!

Native New Jersey folk call them mountains. They ARE really beautiful rolling hills to everyone. Lovely old New Jersey farm house with 4 bedrooms, living and dining rooms with fireplaces, library with huge windows overlooking the farm, playroom, laundry and very modern kitchen with beamed ceiling. 3½ acres. $35,000 (More land and buildings can be purchased.)

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPY: 9 months old. AKC registered. Call 466-1935 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

AEROCHEM IS LOOKING for an experienced typist, who takes pride in her work, to join our reports section. Our only product is a report and we want the best. Two or more years of technical typing including charts, equations, and graphs. Knowledge of duplicating machines and IBM Executive interchangeable key typewriter desirable. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant atmosphere. Write or call in confidence AeroChem Research Laboratories, Inc. P. O. Box 12, Princeton N. J. 609-921-7070. An equal opportunity employer. 4-6-2t

ASSISTANT
FULL-TIME BOOKKEEPER
Wanted —
For ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE and
PAYROLL
Apply In Person!
THE THORNE PHARMACY
168 Nassau St. Princeton

SUMMER JOB: Girl — licensed driver—for child care (no babies). Weekends from now through June. By the day July and August. Salary to be discussed. Write Box A-19, Town Topics. 4-13-4t

ROOM AVAILABLE with private bath and separate entrance. Air conditioned and attractive. Evenings and weekends. 924-1767.

1958 VW BUS in excellent condition. 4 nearly new tires. 69,000 miles. $275. Phone 924-5487 afternoons.

DELUXE STEREO, amp-preamp, Scott 272, 70 watts. All features. Original cost about $400, sell for $125. Call after 4:30, 924-9360.

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST: With some knowledge of bookkeeping. 9:00-5:00 Monday through Friday. Immediate opening. Princeton YMCA-YWCA Central Desk. Contact Mrs. Waxwood 924-4825 for appointment.

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Air Conditioning
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SHEET METAL WORK
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40 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N. J. (609) WAlnut 1-8195
FURNISHED MODEL APARTMENTS OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

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A skilled Terminix technician will inspect your home promptly and thoroughly. If you don't have termites, he'll tell you so. If you do have a termite problem, he'll clearly show you the evidence and offer you the safest, surest, most economical protection available.

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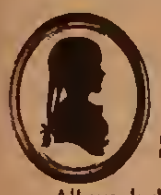
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All work done on premises
72 Witherspoon Street
Princeton 924-2306

SRS

$30,000

Owner just reduced this 15 acre corner property $5,000 for quick sale with 6 room Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, breezeway, garage, full basement. All in excellent condition. With many extras

RENTALS

Kendall Park: Three bedroom homes. May 1 occupancy.

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH
Realtors
CALL (201) 297-0200

FEMALE AIDES

Over 21 wanted for private psychiatric hospital. Full-time positions available from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Starting salary $1.75 per hour. Training program after employment, excellent personnel policies. Must provide own transportation. Please contact Mrs. Bennett, The Carrier Clinic, Belle Mead. Phone 201-359-3101. 4-13-tf

WANTED PART TIME: Light housework. Can prepare dinner if so desired. References. Box A-20, TOWN TOPICS.

FOR RENT: Furnished faculty house for summer. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large grounds. $200 a month. Call 452-2364. 4-13-tf

PHILLIP'S MILL TEA HOUSE serving luncheons, English high tea and dinners. Wednesday through Sunday: Set ups upon request. For reservations call 215-862-5600 or 609-737-2024. 3-16-tf

COLONIAL HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, playroom, full cellar. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2½ baths. $47,000 Call 921-2092. 3-30-tf

FILING CABINETS: Come in and see our metal filing cabinets, for office or home. Grey, tan olive, 2 or 4-drawer. From $23.95. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 8 Nassau. 6-2-tf

LUXURY APARTMENT FOR RENT. Walking distance to town and gown. First floor, four rooms and bath. Available May 1. No children or pets. $185. 924-0633. 2-23-tf

POODLE PUPS, thoroughbred miniatures, males and females. $50. Call 609-737-2024 or 215-862-5600. 4-6-tf

ADORABLE COCKER SPANIEL puppies: AKC registered. Innoculated. (Persian kittens). Glenn's Pampered Pet Shop, 32 North Main St., New Hope, Pennsylvania — 215-862-5857.

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350 Nassau St. 924-1511

PENNINGTON - 26 E. Delaware Ave. Victorian town house. Requires complete restoration. Sound structure. Excellent floor plan includes center hallway and offers many possibilities for comfortable living. Four large corner bedrooms with another small room ideal for second bath. Large trees on 100 x 160 foot lot. For appointment — call 737-1221 Mon. thru Fri. between 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Written offers must be received at the First Presbyterian Church, Pennington, N. J., by May 5, 1967. The Church Trustees reserve the right to accept or reject all offers. 4-13-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

BUCKS COUNTY

25 minutes from Palmer Square. 4 year old model rancher meticulously kept in mint condition; cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with oak cabinets, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, parquet floors, decorator coordinated interior, two-car garage, 1/3 acre corner, fenced back yard, excellent schools. Private sale, owner transferred, asking $25,900 215-HY3-3848.

4-6-3t

PHILLIP'S MILL TEA HOUSE serving luncheons, English high tea and dinners. Wednesday through Sunday: Set ups upon request. For reservations call 215-862-5600 or 609-737-2024. 3-16-tf

TWO RESPONSIBLE Princeton students desire summer house sitting opportunity so that they may remain here in research. Call Phil Mengel 921-9795 between 6:30 and 7:30. 4-6-2t

HOUSEHOLD HELP WANTED: Two days weekly. Must have own transportation. References required. Call 924-0105 after 4:30. 4-6-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE

Beautiful corner lot in Boro with two huge shade trees, 6 other trees, back yard completely enclosed by 8' privet hedge. Other plants and shrubs completely surround the house. A lovely Colonial exterior and convenient multi-level interior. Adjacent to school and 1 block from bus. Excellent residential neighborhood. Living room, with fireplace, separate dining room, kitchen, recreation room, 3 large double bedrooms, 1 single bedroom, 2 full baths, 1 half bath, separate storage room on upper level, laundry room and 2 car garage with storage shelves. Combination storm windows and doors. Exceptional light, airy and liveable house. September 1 occupancy preferred. No brokers. Call 924-1991 for appointment. 4-6-2t

SECRETARY: Excellent typing skills required for busy office. Experience necessary. Immediate opening. Princeton YWCA office. Contact Mrs. Waxwood 924-4825 for appointment.

3 ROOM APARTMENT with garage. Private entrance. Utilities included. On Princeton and New York bus lines. Couple only. 297-2463.

GRASS CUTTING in Littlebrook area. Reliable high school boy wanted. Call 921-7771 after 5.

ROOM FOR RENT: In a private home, with living room privileges. Gentleman preferred. call 921-9651. 4-13-tf

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 4 room apartment; first floor — 2 blocks from campus; heat, water included; $155 monthly; available June 924-0725 evenings 4-13-2t

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Fine stationery and paper accessories
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For appointment, call
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11-4-tf

FOR RENT: Nice sized efficiency apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Air-conditioned, television, full kitchenette, near Princeton shopping center. Available June 1. Call Ellen, 921-8583 - 9:30 to 5:30. 4-6-tf

SACRIFICE: Wooded three acre lot, unimproved, 325' frontage on Old Georgetown Road, four miles from Borough. Princeton phone and address. By owner, $7,500 452-4867 or 201-359-6590. 4-6-2t.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom unfurnished house. Princeton Borough or Township. June or later occupancy. Two year lease preferred. Call 921-8325 evenings.

FOR SALE: Antique English oak bench with high back. Brought over from England about 1912. Hand carving indicates much older. Very unusual. To inspect call 799-0273. Offers considered. 4-6-2t

CAMP TRAILER, SLEEPS SIX: Also TEE-NEE boat trailer. For sale. Call 921-9051 after 5.

SEE AIRTIGHT ALIBIS EXPOSED in "Sam Stiller: Private Eye", a musical detective story for children, Saturday, April 15, 1:30 p.m., High School Auditorium. Tickets at the door — $1.

GARDEN WORK WANTED: Have own equipment. Princeton references. Call 466-1935 after 5 p.m

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CHARMING one floor home in the Township. Gracious living room with fireplace, dining room, screened porch, modern kitchen. Four bedrooms and 2 baths or two bedrooms bath and separate apartment. **$15,000**

DOGWOOD, evergreens and flowering shrubs surround this attractive split level on a large, wooded lot in the Township. Panelled family room. Three bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 lavatories. Centrally air conditioned **$15,000**

ATTRACTIVE redwood and brick Contemporary in a convenient location. Living room with fireplace, dining ell, efficient kitchen, two bedrooms, 2 baths, library. **$32,000**

WESTERN SECTION — very desirable Town House in the Borough. Six bedrooms, 3½ baths

BARN RED split level convenient for school and commuting. Excellent condition, attractively decorated. Three bedrooms, family room. **$27,900**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP **NEW HOME**

Colonial Farmhouse. Center hall, large living room, formal dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with separate breakfast area, laundry, 5 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full basement and 2-car attached garage.

$57,250

Princeton Heights, Inc.
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Or Your Broker

IN THE HEART OF TOWN

Close to schools and recreation (pools, etc.), 3 bedroom two story town house with roomy entrance hall, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement and garage. (Ours alone) $28,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,
Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

Polly Schreyer Associates
319 Nassau Street **Realtors** 924-0613
Mary (Polly) Sumter Schreyer, Broker

Attractive split level in choice Borough location. Living room, screened porch, dining room, modern kitchen, maid's room and bath, beautiful family room with bar, full bath; upper level has 3 bedrooms and 3 baths. Swimming pool, greenhouse, 2-car garage. Excellent condition throughout. Good landscaping. **$73,000**

Four-year-old split Colonial in brand new condition, situated on a nice lot in West Windsor Township. Living room, large dining area, modern kitchen, paneled family room, utility room with furnace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Two-car attached garage. Realistically priced at **$27,900**

Faithful reproduction of a New England farmhouse located on a quiet street in Princeton Township with lots of living space. Two living rooms, dining room, study, kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 3 fireplaces. All the charm of an old home with the conveniences of a modern one. **$69,500**

Most attractive, privately-built two-story Colonial with slate roof. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast counter, large family room with Pennsylvania bluestone floor and brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, and large unfinished master bedroom over family room. Good closets. Full basement. Underground wiring. On approximately 1 acre. **$17,500**

On approximately one and one-half acres of wooded land, in a highly desirable residential area, minutes from Princeton, is a custom-built ranch house. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace and bookshelves, dining room, excellent kitchen, family room with fireplace. Four bedrooms, three baths, and powder room. On the lower level is a sewing room, laundry, maid's room and bath, and recreation room. The complete air conditioning is only one of the many special features. **$67,500**

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Princeton

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mixed breed dog, Collie type, female, under 1 year, on Mercer St., red studded collar.

FOR ADOPTION:

mixed breed English Setter - Labrador pups

mixed breed Retriever - Collie pups

1 male dog, Sheltie type, about 7 mos.

1 male buff kitten and 1 male orange and white kitten

4 gray kittens — part Persian

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1 Palmer Sq., Princeton, N. J. 924-0095

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NEW SWIM CLUB — 18 miles from Princeton, other income. $175,000

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RANCH — Excellent Condition, Princeton Township. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, panelled family room, separate dining room, large kitchen, basement, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Many extras, on one acre. $50,000

BI-LEVEL RANCH — surrounded by trees in township has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Family room and 2 car garage. $46,000

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RENTALS

Garden Apt., central air conditioning, one story, private patio and lawn, adults only. $136 plus util.

Nassau St. Large Duplex $250 plus util.

Evenings & Holidays: Margaret Coghlan, 924-3910

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Gentleman preferred. Reasonably priced (utilities included). Located near Princeton High. Please call 921-9506 after 4 p.m.

SEE "SAM STILLER: PRIVATE EYE" tangle with the unexpected on Saturday, April 15, 1:30 p.m., Princeton High School Auditorium. Tickets at the door—$1.

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HOMELESS: Young lawyer (wife, baby due August) seek six room house or apartment in Princeton-Trenton area, probably for several years. Unfurnished, but with major appliances. Range: $100 - $125, but might go higher. Michael Pane, 66 Enstis Street, Cambridge, Mass., 02140. Tel 617-876-2208. 3-30-3t

HOME AND GARDEN MATERIALS: Veneer stone, building stone; flagstone and slate for walks and patios; Japanese and rock garden stone; Red, Black, White, Yellow pebbles for driveways, walks and shrubbery mulching. Thousands of tons of stock, acres of displays and sample panels. DELAWARE QUARRIES, Route 32, Lumberville, Pa. (215) 297-5647. Ex. 6/30

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4-13-2t

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P.A. Systems for rent

2-2-tf

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WANTED TO BUY: Used Gravely tractor attachments, Rotary plow, cultivator, rotary mower, reel mower, lawn roller, cart, sulky, etc. 737-1167 after 6 p.m.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES: $125 up, male and female, Royally bred. 215-348-8448. 4-13-2t

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WANTED TO BUY: Small farm, or house with acreage in Montgomery Township or Princeton area. Write Box X-83, Town Topics. 3-16-tf.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

6 room Cape Cod for sale by owner. 1½ baths; plus paneled basement, covered patio, stockade fenced yard, good trees. Walking distance of all schools and shopping center. $18,900. 43 Gedney Road.

882-5965

4-6-2t

1966 VW CAMPER, FOR SALE: Full-size roof rack, radio, snow tires and seat belts, excellent condition. Asking $2000 Call 448-1557.

QUALIFIED SECRETARY: Seeks part-time job in the evening and all day weekends. Call Worofila collect (215) 493-4216, after 6. 4-6-2t

'62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX: Mint condition, big engine, magnes. wheels, 2 spares, new tires, tachometer, power steering, power brakes, hydramatic. $1395. 921-8046.

EXOTIC PETS: Monkeys, miniature parrots, colorful finches, Glenn's Pampered Pet Shop, 32 North Main St., New Hope, Pennsylvania — 215-862-5657.

ONE MORE TIME!

Another house almost like this sold so fast our heads reeled! Don't miss this one! Huge living-dining room, modern kitchen, wonderful family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Beautiful garden! $39,900

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Realtors

190 Nassau Street

924-0322

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 17-24, 45-51

FOR SALE — '52 Chev. Transportation spec., excellent running condition. Recent inspection, can be seen evenings at Mulheron's Sunoco Station, Nassau St., Princeton. 1-26-tf

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CUSTOM HOMES

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8-26-tf

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES. Shades recovered — lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. 12-30-tf

FOR RENT: Ground floor duplex, 2 bedrooms, large living-dining room, glass sliding door to patio, $150 monthly. Rocky Hill, 921-7085 or 924-9593. 3-16-tf

WANTED: Woman from 11-2 p.m. to prepare noon meal and do light cleaning for elderly couple. Edwards, 921-7269. 4-6-2t

EXPERIENCED CHILD CARE in my home, weekdays only. Call 921-7178. 3-23-4t

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POODLES, SCHNAUZERS and all TERREERS expertly bathed, clipped and groomed to perfection with T. L. C. in your home or pick up. Phone Jock 448-1232.

4-13-tf

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GARDENER — FULL TIME: Eight hours, 5 days a week, permanent, $90 weekly, recent references. Call 921-9037.

LOST: SMALL, MALE Tiger cat, striped black, beige. Should have blue collar. Lost in Institute of Advanced Studies woods Saturday. Loved dearly. Reward. Call 924-6374.

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By day or week. Clean and nicely furnished. Millstone Inn, Kingston. Tel. 921-9888. 7-6-tf.

FOR SALE: 1963 Renault R-8, good condition, economical, a good buy at $400. Call 921-6405 after 6.

FOR SALE: '63 Honda, 150 cc. Call 921-3132 after 6 p.m. or 297-9515 during the day.

HOUSESITTING — Experienced, clean, graduate couple. During summer. Light chores. Call 924-6374 after six.

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RENTAL OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, Farrington's Music Center, open 9 to 9 Route No. 1, Penn's Neck Circle, 452-2639. 10-6-tf

ACCOUNT CLERK to assist in receivable and payable departments. Good salary. Fringe benefits include vacation, holidays, sick leave, insurance. Apply Mach Lumber, Etra Road, Hightstown. 3-23-tf

JOB RESUMES: Composed, edited and reproduced. Call 896-1886 for appointment, any day or evenings. Dan McElwain, 2132 Lawrenceville Rd., (opp. Rider College on Rt. 206). 3-2-tf

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SUMMER RENTAL: June 21 thru August 25. Centrally located, furnished house, small family accepted, low rate to good tenants References required. Box A-8, TOWN TOPICS. 4-6-2t

TEACHER—DIRECTOR and teacher for Cooperative Nursery School in South Brunswick, 1967-8, 5—½ days. Immediate interviewing 201-297-2487. 4-6-3t

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL, Lawrenceville Rd. Princeton. Now accepting registrations for 3 and 4 year olds. Finest staff, program facilities. Unusual farm atmosphere Door to door transportation. Call 924-1840 for appointment. 6-3-tf

LAMPS — SCONCES — CHANDELIERS — repaired — rewired — restored. Phone 737-1109 Trent Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. 12-8-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
PAGES 17-24, 45-51

HOPEWELL

Five bedroom Colonial in handy location. 57' x 113' Lot, nicely landscaped. Garage. $15,000

PENNINGTON AREA

CONTEMPORARY on 2 levels. Liv. rm. with cathedral ceiling, 3 way fireplace, dining area, kitchen with family room. Wall oven, counter stove, dishwasher, freezer, refrigerator, glass doors opening onto deck. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Lower level has laundry with W & D, paneled den with raised fireplace, room for more bedrooms. Sliding doors open to terrace and swimming pool. 2 car garage. $45,000.

Brick & Clapboard COLONIAL on ½ acre lot. Entrance foyer, with circular staircase, liv. rm. with fireplace, full dining room, large kitchen with family room, wall oven & counter stove, beautiful cabinets, large master bedroom, with dressing room & 2 way bath. Paneled den or 2nd Bedroom. Laundry & roughed in powder room. Upstairs, 3 bedrooms & full bath. Large storage closets & areas. 2 Car garage & full basement. $43,500

BUSINESS PROPERTY in good location. Brick building with 6 offices. Four presently rented. Excellent for Medical Building. $45,000

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WANTED: Woman to do housecleaning, one or two days a week. Skillman — 466-1448.

1953 PLYMOUTH: Good running condition, $35. Call 924-2203.

COW MANURE for sale. $1 per bushel. Bring your own container and shovel. 799-0541, Cora Sayler, Cranbury Neck Road, Plainsboro. 4-13-2t

Crewel Bedspreads and India Prints
Fresh new dress and coat materials for spring and summer.
THE FABRIC SHOP
19 Bridge Street
Lambertville, N. J.
397-0767
3-9-tf

FOR SALE: Men's golf clubs (full set) and bag, $10. 924-0804 or 924-7478.

MUST SACRIFICE children's pet, St. Bernard pup, 9 months old, AKC registered, $150 586-2910.

FOR SALE 1965 MUSTANG: Convertible, 3 speed stick shift, 260-V-8, best offer. Call 924-6633, after 6 p.m. 4-13-tf

TWO WOODED ACRES for sale. Griggstown, $6500, call 201-359-5792.

WANTED: lady to work in laundry-dry cleaning plant. Experience not necessary. Year round job, Mon. thru Fridays. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance. Apply in person at 30 Moore Street, Princeton, University Cleaners & Laundry. 4-13-2t

STEADY, PERMANENT, part-time job for experienced, reliable cleaning helper in our home. Knowledge of German or French helpful — our housekeeper is Swiss. Three or four mornings a week, 8 to 12 only. Please call 921-6849. 4-13-2t

APARTMENT FOR RENT, second floor, five rooms, near Shopping Center, $110 a month. 799-0358. 4-13-4t

SCOTCH RD. — 3 bedroom Cape Cod with attached garage. Family room, dining room, fireplace. $26,900

2 CHEROKEE DRIVE — Professionally landscaped lot surrounds this immaculate rancher. Wall to wall carpeting in living & dining rooms. 3 bedrooms. $21,900

OVERLOOKING HOPEWELL. — Is this 7 room home on 11½ acres. Large masonry outbuilding ideal for horses. $19,300

COLONIAL CHARM — Space age conveniences. Kitchen is outstanding. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Harbourton Farms. $39,900

SET FAR BACK — Near a pretty brook is this picturesque colonial for the most discriminating family. Bayberry Rd. $19,900

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LAWRENCEVILLE . . . a charming and very interesting home on 2.7 acres of land. Woods in the background. On Province Line Road, this beautifully maintained one-story home has large living room with fireplace, small study, dining room with bay window and modern kitchen with large eating space for breakfast and informal lunch and supper. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Also, a new family room wing with powder room. Central air-conditioning Delightful terrace for outdoor entertaining. (sole agent) $45,000

COUNTRY HOME . . . gorgeous view, great old shade trees, partly restored old farm house which will enchant and challenge a real do-it-yourselfer. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, den, laundry & freezer room. 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. 3.2 acres of land, 1500 feet back from the road. There's a pond for the children to skate on, and on this hilltop, in Summer, there's usually a breeze. (sole agent) $29,500

TOWN HOUSE . . . right on Stockton Street, in the Borough, it has a wide entrance hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, library, maid's room and bath, powder room . . . and a very up-to-date kitchen. Upstairs: sitting room with fireplace (this could also be a bedroom), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Third floor: 4 bedrooms, 1 bath. Outdoors: an inviting garden with flagstone terrace, and many huge old shade trees. (sole agent) $79,500

WOODED . . . against an almost rural background of lofty trees, this long, low white house enjoys as lovely a setting as any in the Township. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. All rooms on one floor. Big paneled recreation room with fireplace, and powder room, in basement. Living room (15x27) with fireplace, 14x16 dining room, modern kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, sunroom and a beautiful flagstoned patio. Master bedroom has two over-sized, walk-in closets with built-in drawers and shelves, and the other closets are many and commodious. (sole agent) $69,500

FOUR BEDROOMS . . . and in Princeton, too, on a lovely wooded lot with a brook, this fine home has living room with fireplace, dining room, nice kitchen with dishwasher, charming screened porch leading to the 2-car garage, and a big pine-paneled family room, bath and laundry. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, many good closets, storage under eaves. A delightful home in one of our most pleasant neighborhoods. Close to schools. Lots of children. Short walk to N. Y. Express bus. By all means see it when the dogwoods are in bloom. (Sole agent) $45,000

EDGERSTOUNE . . . a quiet, select neighborhood — one of Princeton's best locations. Outdoors, a 20 x 40 swimming pool adjoins the terrace. Tall glass doors open to the large family room with fireplace and a built-in bar. At one end is a guest room and powder room; at the other, a paneled den and modern laundry. First floor: foyer, separate dining room, modern kitchen with disposal and dishwasher, and a charming living room with fireplace and a balcony off which are master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath. (sole agent) $69,000

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LAKE DRIVE . . . 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, furnished. $350
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WE NOMINATE

Robert Paul Murray, one of the Princeton Community's most widely known clergymen with literally 100's of friendships and associations ranging through Town and Gown, who this week has completed 13 years of outstanding service to Princeton institutions. Since 1958 Director of The Aquinas Institute, the equivalent of a Roman Catholic parish for University students, and for four earlier years, 1949-1953, an assistant at St. Paul's, Princeton, the 48-year old Murray has been singled out for a well-merited advancement; last evening (April 12th) he was inducted as pastor of the Church of the Assumption, Hackettstown, a growing parish of some 1,100 families.

Under Murray's leadership, The Aquinas Institute, on the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place in the now completely renovated "Eno House" (where writer Thomas Mann lived during his "Princeton years"), has come to play, year-by-year, an increasingly significant role in the community's religious life. For instance, on any given Sunday during the current academic year Murray, sometimes assisted by "student priests in residence," has been saying five Masses, four in the morning at Aquinas and one in the late afternoon at the University Chapel's main altar, which together have regularly attracted some 700-800 communicants.

Successor to the highly controversial Hugh Halton, and strongly reminiscent of the late and greatly loved Quitman Beckley, Catholic Chaplain at the University for almost a quarter-century, Murray has helped shape the little-publicized United Christian Ministry at Princeton. Agreeing that the "age of denominationalism" is over, Murray and a half-dozen other denominational chaplains have been cooperating in all aspects of their ministries, except that of sacramental worship. And last fall launched a three-pronged program of common meals, united worship and public forums — a Princeton effort mirroring the world-wide concern for the ecumenical movement.

Murray, pointing out that United services "cut across denominational lines and are certainly in line with the decree of Vatican II that Christians are encouraged to pray in common," is a native of Massachusetts, the son of a Salem pharmacist. A graduate of Salem High School, where he combined honors grades with injury-terminated brilliance in football, he was graduated from Boston College, entered the Diocese of Trenton as a student at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Darlington, N. J., and was ordained in St. Mary's Cathedral, Trenton, in 1946 by the late Bishop William A. Griffing, Bishop George W. Ahr's predecessor.

Murray, an insatiable reader with interests extending from modern theology and philosophy to biography and a catholic sampling of present-day fiction, is described by a colleague as a "tireless and inspiring teacher with a commanding out-reach for students on all levels." His background, prior to entering upon an unending round of discussion groups, marriage courses and consultations at Princeton, included service as chaplain at Mount St. Mary's Motherhouse, North Plainfield, and administrator of St. Mary's Church, Stony Hill. He had also been an assistant at St. Magdalene's, Flemington; Our Lady Star of the Sea, Long Branch; and St. Paul's, Highland Park.

For seeking out positive ways in which Christian unity may be demonstrated and nurtured; for his part in enabling Princeton to take long strides forward in the ecumenical movement, steps which could not have been taken a decade, or even five years, ago; for his achievements as a teacher-counsellor; he is 'TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK

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